Today

Ugly Words, Revolution Gronau Flies On Three Died, Defiant To Help Cotton

By Arthur Brisbane

IT WAS SIMPLE for our government of "best minds" to snub the Russian government, because it wouldn't repay millions that American bankers lent to the Czar and Kerensky, but there are other "Red" things outside of Russia to worry these best minds.

There is threat of revolution in the Argentine. The president of that South American republic, living in his dwelling, as in a fortified castle, summons warships to his display of military strength.

Brazil sends news of threatening revolution.

The president of Peru has been kidnaped.

India and Egypt worry the British.

China worries the whole world.

Lower prices for stocks, lack of employment, diminished output, worry us.

The world had its war, its assorted prosperity booms, and now it has the pleasure of paying for both.

Most serious for the 59 or 64, that govern by the power of organized money, according to ex-Ambassador Gerard, is the world-wide threat of revolution.

It is hard to believe, but just conceivable, that the number of human beings on earth might become more important than the number of organized dollars.

Mr. Shillito, quoted in the Christian Century, describes Russia's "bold and unfaltering offer of an alternative to the old order." That means government for men, instead of for profits.

Our best minds would do well to think about that.

Von Gronau, who flew here from Germany unannounced, in an old Dornier plane, is one that does something "the next day." On Thursday he was welcomed officially by New York City. Early yesterday morning he was flying over Albany headed toward Buffalo on his way to Chicago. He is there, as you read this, and will see the practically entire "Who's Who in the Air."

The death room in Sing Sing prison adds a chapter to its long story entitled "How Men Die."

Jesse Thomas, William P. Force, and Claude Udwine all went out of the world, over the electric route, in 15 minutes.

The police called them "just three tough mugs," and they died tough.

Thomas, called "Two Gun," gazing around the death room remarked, "I will see you all in hell some day," then shouted, "Let it go," and went out.

Force, the second killer, said to the executioner, "What are you so nervous about, there, brother? Take it easy."

To spectators, nervously fidgeting, Force said, "You all came to see this. You wanted blood.—" The current interrupted him.

Udwine, last of the three, looked at the electric chair with a forced grin, saying, "Well, well, well, well."

Before the metal death cap was snapped on his head, he said, "This is an exploring trip to me. Let's go." And as the cap was fitted he said, "Just like a football game." Then the current killed him.

Whoever thinks that capital punishment, with bravado displays of this kind, discourages crime, does not know criminals.

Another "buy a bale of cotton" movement, like the one started 16 years ago when cotton fell to ten cents a pound, is suggested. The idea is to buy the cotton, help the farmer now, make a profit later.

Those that bought the cotton at ten cents a pound, 16 years ago, all made money.

But as Mr. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, says, the "buy a bale movement" has an unpleasant suggestion of philanthropy. It sounds like the little flower girl's "buy a posie" appeal.

The South doesn't care for a repetition of that.

Anybody buying cotton now, on a business basis, and storing it, will make money. An essential cannot remain indefinitely below the normal cost of production.

A better way to help cotton would be for American citizens to imitate Mussolini, who in summer time wears all cotton clothing, from his yachting cap to his shoes of cotton cloth.

If Mr. Cresap, of Chicago, who understands clothing, or some other great manufacturer or mail order house would create a suit of men's summer cotton clothing, to sell for about ten dollars a suit or less, and make such suits fashionable through advertising, there would be better prices for cotton and greater comfort for men in summer time.

Chinese tong men, quick to learn, adopted our method of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

GARRETT BONDSMEN MUST PAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with showers Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwest.

Details on Page 10
High tide, 4:49 a. m.; 5:11 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:33 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:06; sets, 7:23.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM FINAL BASEBALL RACING

The American is thrice Boston daily paper using Universal Service as International News Service.

Thaw's Nephew Hurt in Boat Blast

POLICE WAR ON GANGS

BASEBALL SCORES
Latest News

CINCINNATI-PITTSBURGH FIRST GAME

Cincinnati (N).... 0 0 0
Pittsburgh (N).... 2 0 1
Batteries—Kolp and Gooch; Wood and Hemsley

CALL ANOTHER DOCTOR FOR AIMEE

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (AP)—Dr. E. H. Williams, nerve specialist and psychiatrist, said today another physician had been called to aid in treating Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, who has been confined to her Malibu Beach cottage for two weeks on the verge of a nervous collapse.

SHAW, BAY STATER, WINS DRY POST

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—Maj. Randolph C. Shaw today was appointed chief of the law division of the Bureau of Prohibition. Shaw has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney-general. Although a legal resident of Massachusetts, he has spent years in Washington.

PALFREY SISTERS LOSE TO BETTY AND HELEN

Elizabeth Nuthall of England, holder of the American singles and doubles titles, and Miss Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles this afternoon defeated the Palfrey sisters, 6—4, —2, in the finals of the women's invitation doubles at Longwood.

BABY IS THIRD KILLED BY RARE MALADY

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—An 11-day-old baby, the third member of a family of six to die within a week, died today at the General Hospital, where her brother, Gerald, 2, and a sister, Mertice, 6, are fighting a rare infectious germ.

FISHERMEN SPLIT ON LIPTON TROPHY

Complications followed today on the heels of announcement by Sir Thomas Lipton that he would donate a cup for the winner of the international fishermen's races off Gloucester in October. Rival boat owners are split over naming the cup a "Lipton trophy."

SURGEON KILLS SELF AFTER OPERATING

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (INS)—Slashing his throat with a pocket knife in a fit of nervous depression after performing a delicate operation, Dr. Emory G. Alexander, socially prominent surgeon, was pronounced a suicide today.

CANADIAN TO HOP TO ENGLAND TOMORROW

Montreal, Que., Aug. 30 (AP)—Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Canadian war flier, plans to take off at dawn tomorrow from the St. Hubert airport on a non-stop solo flight to the Croydon aerodrome, London. The start depends upon the weather.

AUTO HURLS BOYS INTO DITCH

Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Frank McGregor, 7, and William, 12, his brother, were found lying unconscious in a ditch by the roadside today where they had evidently been tossed by the impact of a speeding car.

2 HOUSES DYNAMITED IN MINE WAR

Providence, Ky., Aug. 30 (AP)—Dynamiting and burning of two vacant house here today marked the third day of the renewal of disorders in the Providence coal field.

FORMER WORCESTER ALDERMAN DEAD

Worcester, Aug. 30 (AP)—Narcisse J. Lavigne, 53, former alderman-at-large and for many years prominent in the councils of the Republican party of this city and state, died here today.

CONNECTICUT WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

Danielson, Ct., Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Griffiths observed her 100th birthday anniversary today at the home of her son, Frederick E. Bitgood, on Broad st.

KEYES ESTATE, LOWELL, WINS $25,406

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The estate of Patrick Keyes, Lowell, Mass., was awarded a tax refund of $25,406, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today.

THAW'S NEPHEW IS BURNED IN BOAT BLAST

Craft Is Sunk by an Explosion and He Escapes With Life by Jumping

(PICTURE ON PAGE 2)

Edward Thaw, 25, of Magnolia and Milton, nephew of Harry K. Thaw, was badly burned when his racing motorboat, valued at $5200, blew up at the Congress st. wharf of the Noyes Marine Co., today.

Employes of the marine company said Thaw had just stepped aboard the craft and had started the engine when he sensed something wrong and leaped back to the dock.

A second later the gasoline tank exploded, wrecking the 28-foot boat and hurling debris several hundred feet. The boat sank almost immediately.

Thaw was trapped in a blast of flame, but managed to stagger to the end of the dock where he collapsed.

He was removed to Carney Hospital, where he was treated in the outpatient department. Later he went to his summer home in Magnolia.

Thaw used the boat to commute from his summer home in Magnolia. He has a residence in Brush Hill rd., Milton.

Burglary Suspect Not Dwyer Slayer

Worcester, Aug. 30 (AP)—Myron Parker, held at the Summer st. jail under $5000 bond in connection with a break at the Boston & Albany station in North Grafton, Thursday, is not wanted for the murder of Patrolman Franklin D. Dwyer in Dorchester on April 25, Parker's fingerprints do not tally with prints left in a Dorchester store after the O'Brien murder.

Saves Wife and 5 in Fire, Then Collapses

Brockton, Aug. 30 (AP)—Stanley Matiyesus collapsed from exhaustion and smoke today after he had rescued his wife and five children from their burning home and had run more than a mile to a neighbor's to telephone for firemen. At Moore Hospital his condition was reported as serious.

Think 'Legs' Diamond Fooled Scotland Yard

London, Aug. 30 (INS)—Belief that Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster, had evaded a cordon of inspectors and detectives at Southampton and landed in England unmolested from the liner Olympic, was expressed by Scotland Yard officials today.

German Sea Fliers Off to Chicago

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 (INS)—After an enthusiastic reception here, Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions, who crossed the Atlantic in a flying boat, took off today for Chicago to attend the national air races.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 29—Today's Treasury balance, $103,838,338.
U. S. customs receipts, $19,190,292.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED
Monday, Sept. 1
LABOR DAY

GARRETT BAIL, $6500, MUST BE PAID

Court Orders the Property of Three Sureties Sold, if Necessary, to Collect on Bonds

The bondsmen of Oliver B. Garrett, fugitive ex-police liquor raider, must pay $6,500 to the county, or their property will be sold, under the terms of an order issued today by Judge Wilford Gray in Superior court.

Judge Gray, acting on request of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, ordered an execution of judgment against the three bondsmen and placed a blanket attachment of $13,000, double the amount of the Garrett bail, on their property.

The bondsmen are Leopold Manfredonia of East Boston, Oscar Long of Walnut st., Roxbury, and Frank A. Anastasia of Washington st.

If their property has to be sold to satisfy the judgment held against them, any proceeds above $6500 will be returned to them. The judgment may be satisfied against all three or any one of them, under the law.

Garrett was defaulted on June 23 when he failed to appear for trial on charges of extortion, conspiracy to extort and acceptance of gratuities.

Heat Too Much for German Minister

Baden-Baden, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP)—Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, suffered a sudden collapse and temporary unconsciousness last night while addressing a political meeting, and was unable to continue his speech. He has suffered from the excessive heat of the past few days, and it is believed a rest will restore his health.

18 Flee Boston Bus Fire in Worcester

Worcester, Aug. 30—Backfire of the engine in a Boston to New York bus caused a burst of flame and forced 18 passengers to make a hurried exit here last night. The blaze did considerable damage to the motor, but was extinguished by the firemen. None of the passengers was injured.

Young Hamilton Against Dry Law

New York, Aug. 30 (INS)—Alexander Hamilton, whose father's father was a son of the Federalist and who also is a grandson of the late J. P. Morgan, thinks the 18th Amendment should be repealed and other laws recodified. He is a state senate candidate.

Lindbergh and Wife Visit His Mother

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are in Detroit for a three-days' visit with the colonel's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr. They flew here from Chicago, where they had attended the national air races.

Leader in India Seized by Police

Bombay, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Hansa Mehta, president of the provincial committee of the All-India National Congress, was arrested today by police who raided the Congress House.

Deny Helen Wills to Become Mother

San Francisco, Aug. 30 — The rumor that Helen Wills Moody is soon to become a mother was denied as "totally unfounded" last night.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$23,000,000
Boston clearance	$60,000,000
New York balance	$127,000,000
New York clearance	$936,000,000

She May Star With Negro

DECLARING SHE WAS THROUGH forever with the movies, Lillian Gish returned from Europe today. She said she would act only on the legitimate stage. She may star with Paul Robeson, the Negro, in "Othello."

CLEANUP IS STARTED BY TWO NORTH END RAIDS

Drive Opens With One Man Arrested and Lottery Equipment Seized

The challenge of gangland guns, which barked last night in a wild shooting melee on Norman st., West End, from which three men are dying, was promptly answered today by police who launched a cleanup of North End gangs and "nigger" pools, the cause of the affray.

Under orders from Supt. Michael H. Crowley, officers of the Hanover st. division descended on two houses on Battery st., made an arrest and seized a large amount of lottery paraphernalia.

As the police, led by Lieut. Thomas N. Trainor, acting captain, and Sergt. Robert Mooney, entered a lodging on the second floor of 23 Battery st., Lisardo Pena is declared to have handed a package of morphine to his wife to throw out a window.

POOL SLIPS SEIZED

Pena was arrested and 700 "nigger" pool slips seized, together with other equipment. The morphine package was recovered and besides being charged with setting up a lottery, Pena was booked for possessing drugs.

While a large crowd watched, the squad of six officers then went to 21 Battery st. and seized 40 gallons of moonshine. Arrests will follow later.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, legal adviser of the police commissioner, announced that the drive to obliterate lotteries would include proceedings in the courts for padlock injunctions against the premises involved.

Discovery that an innocent bystander is among the three men dying as a result of the West End fracas, which also endangered a score more men, women and children, spurred the authorities to reply to gangland's defiance.

From Gov. Allen came the pointblank declaration that this feudal warfare will be stopped, "if it takes every resource of the State to do it."

DEATH KNELL OF POOLS

Supt. Crowley announced that the battle, in which more than 30 shots were sprayed from gangster weapons, had sounded the death knell of "nigger" pools throughout the city.

Crowley said that one of the men hovering near death at Haymarket Relief Hospital—Louis Ciampa, 30, living on Merrimac st., and the father of three children—was the innocent victim.

Five warrants were issued in municipal court to Sergt. Sullivan of the West End division, who promised all would be in custody by tonight.

Two of the warrants are for men reported dying with Ciampa at the hospital. They are Albert Stalia,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GALE HURTS 40 ON LINER PARIS

New York, Aug. 30—Battered by the tail end of a hurricane that injured 40 passengers, smashed 20 port windows and flooded many staterooms, the liner Paris docked here today.

The 40 passengers were hurled from berths and steamer chairs or thrown from their feet on deck as a huge wave hit the port side.

Mrs. L. McAuslan of Seattle was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a fractured shoulder. Others were less severely hurt.

5 Miners Die, 9 Hurt

Blantyre, Scotland, Aug. 30 (AP)—Five miners were killed and nine injured in an explosion in the Auchinraith Colliery here today. One of the injured is in a critical condition.

Labor Day to Be Cool, Maybe a Bit Showery

Indications point to a cool and pleasant Labor Day, with possibly occasional showers during the afternoon or evening, according to the weather forecaster. There will be little change in temperature.

At noon today the thermometer stood at 78.

Boston sweltered on Labor Day last year, with the temperature at 94 during the afternoon.

LILLIAN GISH QUITS MOVIES

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—"Never again," said Lillian Gish to the movies today.

Returning from aboard on the liner Paris, she said she would never act in another picture, but would confine her activities to the legitimate stage.

"Because I prefer the stage," she said.

As the principal feminine player in a revival last spring of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" she returned to the stage from motion pictures for the first time since her childhood and achieved success.

She said she had not been asked to play opposite Paul Robeson, negro star, in an American production of Shakespeare's "Othello."

"But if Robeson is, as one hears, the greatest actor of Othello in the world, I should be glad to play opposite him," she said.

Nab 3 Boys in Home of Atty. J. R. McVey

For the second time within a week the home of John R. McVey, Boston attorney, at 28 Melville ave., Dorchester, was entered today, three boys being captured in the house by police. Motorcycle Officer Harold Hickey and Patrolman Coleman King, called by neighbors, arrested Alexander Sandgounoso, 15, of Mill st.; Patrick Farina, 18, of Freeport st., and Albert Noonan, 17, of Leonard st. They were charged with breaking and entering.

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DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF PERU TAKEN FROM SICK BED TO JAIL CELL

HIS SON ALSO TAKEN TO PRISON

Severe Punishment Is Planned for Those Who Misused Nation's Finances

Lima, Peru, Aug. 30 (AP)—Augusto B. Leguia, 67-year-old deposed President of Peru, taken from a sick bed aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau, was placed today in a prison cell on San Lorenzo Isle, Callao harbor, to await trial and punishment for the "misdeeds" of his dictatorship.

His son, Juan Leguia, also was arrested and taken to the prison, which is the same in which Senor Leguia, while President, confined most of his political enemies.

Both the Leguias were placed under strong guard, commanded by Lieut. Alfonso Llosa, one of the men Senor Leguia imprisoned there. Llosa was released this week.

Lieut. Col. Cerro, new military president of the Republic, said severe punishment was contemplated for the former President and others adjudged by the military junta he heads of having misused the nation's finances.

Cerro also said Harold B. Grow, American Naval Reserve officer, who has been in charge of the Peruvian air force, would be prosecuted by court martial for his support of Senor Leguia.

Cerro accused Grow of being a "mercenary who has been violating the rules of public ethics." In disobedience to the orders of the overthrown dictator," he added, "Grow planned to bomb the city without regard for the tremendous consequences of his actions. As he violated the rules of the military code we will prosecute him before a court martial."

Grow was captured by the southern revolutionaries shortly after outbreak of the rebellion at Arequipa, a week ago Friday. He has since been held in prison while the American embassy negotiated for his release.

Buenos Aires Garrison Heavily Reinforced

Buenos Aires, Aug. 30 (AP)—The garrison of Buenos Aires was reinforced heavily today with the arrival of the eighth regiment of cavalry from Campo Maya with full war equipment, a grim reminder of the government's determination to guard its position in the atmosphere of unrest prevalent here for several days.

After a night marked by gunfire in the streets between adherents of President Yrigoyen and opposition demonstrators in which two persons were wounded, the capital today presented a wartime appearance with bodies of troops stationed in many parts of the city.

This was especially true of the squares near the president's house and the Capitol.

Capital Silent on Comdr. Grow's Status

Washington, Aug. 30 (US)—The State Department last night declined to make a statement regarding reports that President Sanchez Cerro of Peru intends ordering the arraignment of Lieut.-Com. Harold B. Grow, retired American naval officer, before a military court martial.

It was said at the State Department that no information regarding the threatened court martial had been received and no statement would be forthcoming until official word reached here.

ACTON TAX CUT $17 IN 6 YEARS

Acton, Aug. 30—Acton's tax rate will be $22.40 this year, a reduction of $2.20, the board of assessors announced today. Six years ago the rate hit a record of $40.10.

Lowell, Aug. 30 (AP)—The tax rate for this city was announced today as $33.40, an increase of $3.80 over 1929, equalling the highest mark ever reached before. Shrinkage in valuation of property to the extent of almost $2,000,000 was given as the reason for the increase.

Woburn, Aug. 30—The tax rate as $35.60, an increase of 50 cents, has been announced here.

Woman's Lost Purse Follows Her to the Police Station

Brockton, Aug. 30—Mrs. Maude Foye of South Duxbury lost and found her pocketbook and $70 within an hour today, making her a lucky woman and a Taunton motorist an honest man.

The latter found the pocketbook on the running board of his car. As he walked in to report his find to the police, Mrs. Foye was telling the sergeant how she left her pocketbook on a running board, thinking it was her own car.

The hero of the episode gave his name as Mr. Target.

Ye 1640 Growes -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Police Open Drive to End Gang Killing

Continued from First Page

38, married, father of five children, of Middlesex st., Medford, and Tony Guiffre, 33, of Hansboro st., Dorchester.

The others sought are a pool operator, whose fat profits were being cut in on by a rival; an imported gunman from a city outside New England, and a third man who is believed to have figured in the "racket."

"This sort of thing must be stopped," said Gov. Allen, at his summer home in Marblehead, just back from a vacation in the White Mountains.

"Commissioner Hultman and the Boston police will be given every possible assistance. Law and order have been defied and will respond.

"All the resources of the State will be placed at the disposal of the Boston police, and gang battles on the streets of Boston, or any other city, putting the lives of innocent citizens in jeopardy, will be halted—if it takes every resource of the State to do it."

Supt. Crowley, stating that, according to all the information in hand, the shooting was a "nigger" pool war, asserted:

"Everything possible is being done to round up the gang involved in last night's street battle. The fact that an innocent man was shot is the most regrettable part of the affair.

SAYS POOLS MUST GO

"My information is that a new gang or clique started recently to operate a 'nigger' pool. This was resented by the operators of the original one in the West End territory. The shooting was the result of this feeling between the two factions.

"The so-called 'nigger' pools in Boston must go and go immediately. If this faction that started the shooting affray last night think they are going to gain by maiming people, they are sadly mistaken.

"I have instructed Deputy Superintendent McDevitt to put every available inspector on this matter. These inspectors are to find out who are the operators and arrest them, whether they are operating in the West End, the North End or any other section of Boston."

While he was issuing this statement, Acting Captain Trainor was organizing his squad of raiders, consisting of Sergt Mooney, Special Officers Madden and Tooher, and Patrolmen Gannon, Collins, Casey and Sutcliffe.

Police Commissioner Hultman, who is out of town, was in touch with the situation here by telephone.

All the gangsters that figured in the shooting are said to be members of the same two "mobs" that shot it out in Revere three weeks ago. Whether Tony Guiffre, one of those wounded last night, is a relative of Carmello Guiffre, who is charged with murder in connection with the Revere fray, is not known by the police.

Sealia and Tony Guiffre were seated in an automobile parked on Norman st., when another car drew up and opened fire without warning.

Persons standing or passing nearby scattered for doorways, while Sealia, Guiffre and Chango crumpled, writhing in pain.

Although balked by the customary silence of the wounded men, police pieced together a story of what lay behind the shooting from information gathered in the North End district, where the gangs are said to have their headquarters.

A man who developed the "nigger" pool racket is believed to have engineered the shooting. Recently, police say, he imported a gunman to help him in asserting his "rights" in territory where a rival was cutting in.

Mother Asks Police to Get Son Home

Lawrence, Aug. 30—Mrs. Mary Martin, of 256 Lawrence st., has asked the assistance of police authorities in returning her son, Ignatius Martin, 17, to this city from New York.

MEAN NO SLIGHT TO 'AL' SMITH

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Omission of the name of Alfred E. Smith from the list of delegates to the Democratic state convention was the subject of considerable speculation in political circles today.

It had been understood the former governor, national leader of the party, had been chosen to place Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination for a second term. Mr. Smith's name was not included in the list of delegates from the 16th district, in which he lives, Charles L. Kohler, leader of the district, said.

"Governor Smith never told me he wanted to be a delegate. I would have been only too glad to have him, but I assumed he would prefer to go from the old First district, where he had made his home for many years."

Smith only recently moved to his present Fifth ave. address. Kohler offered to give up his own seat to Mr. Smith should he wish it.

AIR RACERS AIM FOR 250-MILE AN HOUR CLIP

Mystery Planes Are to Plunge Through Sky Monday; Lindy Leaves Before Third Fatality

Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—Eleven fliers were grooming novel speed crafts today for the climax of the national air races, the Thompson trophy classic on Labor Day.

Capt. Cyrus Page, Marine corps flier, hoisted a new motor of great power into his revamped military fighter in the hope of raising its speed to 250 miles an hour or more. His ship is the same in which the late Maj. Charles Lutz won the Curtiss Marine Trophy race in 1928 and in which Capt. Page won the race this year with a record speed of 162 miles an hour.

There are three ships called "mystery" planes entered in the race, but the real mystery plane to entrants is one developed by E. M. Laird, Chicago, which has been kept under cover at a far end of the airport.

Low-wing "mystery" planes, capable of speeds upwards of 225 miles an hour, have been entered by Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of transcontinental speed records; Jimmy G. Haizlip, St. Louis, and Paul Adams, Coronado, Cal.

The third person killed in a week of racing and stunting was George Fernie, aircraft designer of St. George, Staten Island, N. Y., who plunged to his death late yesterday in a plane he had built.

Girls Race for Boston Air Trophy in Chicago

By FRANKLIN COLLIER, JR.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30—Bad luck continues to follow Mrs. Marjorie L. Doig of Danbury, Ct., who was forced out of the women's Pacific Derby by motor trouble.

She dropped back to second place in the women's race for open ships of 800 cubic inch displacement at the national air races yesterday.

She took the lead at the start, but missed the second pylon on the second lap and had to turn back and circle it. During this interval Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who won the Pacific derby, gained a considerable lead and Mrs. Doig was unable to overtake her.

Today women fliers will race for the Wing and Prop Club trophy contributed by girl pilots of Boston. The trophy goes to the winner of a 25-mile race in cabin ships of 800 cubic inch maximum displacement. Additional money prizes of $750, $450 and $300 will be awarded. Miss Lorene Miller of Newton will present the trophy.

George and Mary See New Princess

Glamis, Scotland, Aug. 30 (INS)—King George and Queen Mary visited their newest grandchild, the baby daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle here today. The king and queen were accompanied by the duke, who has spent several days with them at their Scottish residence, Balmoral Castle.

It's Out Now

SCHOOL ROMANCES can't be kept secret. Edith Spaulding of Newtonville is now the wife of Arthur Turner, a Marlboro dairyman. They were married the day after her graduation from Newton high, and the secret's only now out. (Staff photo.)

Friends of Edith Spaulding, 17-year-old Newtonville beauty, were still gasping today over her announcement that she became a bride a few days after her graduation from Newton high school last June.

The bride returned home yesterday from a girls' camp in Maine, where she has been acting as a counsellor all summer, and broke the news to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spaulding of Bowers st., Newtonville.

Arthur Turner, 22, manager of a Marlboro dairy, was the party of the second part in the romance. Turner was graduated from Bristol Agricultural College, at Bristol, Ct., last June.

VERMONT PAIR FREE; 2 JAILED

Springfield, Vt., Aug. 30 (AP)—The mystery of the unidentified woman's body found in a Chester pasture a year remained unsolved today.

A month before the body was found, Mrs. Catherine Packard disappeared. Her husband later identified effects found with the body as those of his wife. Packard married another woman.

In Windsor yesterday on stultory charge, Mrs. Packard was sentenced to six months to three years in the reformatory at Rutland. Romeo King is awaiting trial. Harrison Smith and Mrs. Hilda Waldridge, who accompanied King and Mrs. Packard on a trip, were freed. Fred Bunker of Laconia, N. H., was sentenced to one to two years.

Child Victim Buried

Funeral services were held yesterday for Winifred Scott, 13, of 147 Hancock st., Auburndale, who was killed in a collision between her bicycle and a gravel truck on Central st., Auburndale, Wednesday.

DODGE, KIN OF JOHN D., DIES IN CRASH

One American Youth Is Killed and One Injured Seriously Near Bordeaux, France

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 30 (AP)—An American, whose name was given as "Martley Dodge," 22, said to be the son of a capitalist interested in copper, was killed in a motor car accident today near Magaso on the road from Bordeaux to Bayonne.

Another young American in the car was seriously injured and was barely rescued from the burning wreck. He was taken to a hospital at Dax.

The car ran into a tree supposedly because the man at the wheel dropped into momentary sleep.

Efforts to identify the Americans more fully were being made by the authorities.

Madison, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge said today she believed the young man killed in an automobile accident near Bordeaux, France, today was her son.

Mrs. Dodge is the daughter of William Rockefeller, and her son, Hartley, is a grand-nephew of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge live in a large estate near Madison formerly owned by Arthur Curtiss James. His mother said young Dodge was vacationing in Europe with friends. Ralph Applegate of Kansas City. It was surmised, was the youth referred to in the Bordeaux dispatch as having been seriously injured.

Boy in Stolen Auto Crashes Another

Two hours after he stole the auto of Harold Beadle, of 31A West Cedar st., a 13-year-old boy was in the custody of the police of Charlestown last night, following a collision at Bunker Hill and Pearl sts. The stolen car crashed into an auto operated by John Kearns of 187 Fellsway West, Everett, and its youthful driver jumped out and started to run. Kearns and Patrolman Connors of Station 15 overtook him. The boy was turned over to his parents.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

hiring somebody else to commit your murders.

Now they borrow the "taking for a ride" idea.

Sing Fo, forced into an automobile, cut and slashed, according to the "hatchet" method, then thrown out dying, shows willingness to borrow from our civilization.

Alexander Hamilton, great-great-grandson of Hamilton, killed in a duel, is a candidate for the New York State Senate. He left Harvard five years ago, did newspaper work, tried moving pictures, then banking. In politics he "will work to help repeal the prohibition amendment."

The young man, in addition to having Alexander Hamilton for a great-great-grandfather, has the late J. Pierpont Morgan for his grandfather. Very respectable ancestry.

The heat wave has crossed the ocean—35 heat victims are reported dead in England.

Ninety-three degrees Fahrenheit in London, hottest in 19 years, appalling Britain, is 10 degrees worse than a temperature of 115 on our Mohave desert, where the air is dry.

This summer Europe has been plagued with excessive rain, while we were plagued with drouth. Now the rain comes to us, and intense heat goes to them.

This is the age of rackets. Rackets in milk, whiskey, cleaning and dyeing, laundry work, labor unions, and now, latest, an unemployment racket.

New York's free employment agency finds the same faces returning after getting jobs.

The racket is to get your job, sell it to a man out of work, come back and get another.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Kingsford-Smith Rests After Tonsil Removal

Middleburg, Holland, Aug. 30—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous Australian transoceanic airman, was reported resting comfortably at the hospital here following an operation for the removal of his tonsils. The operation was performed at the same hospital here where he recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

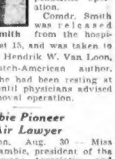
Commdr. Smith was released from the hospital on August 25, and was taken to the home of Hendrik W. Van Loon, famous Dutch-American author. Since then he had been resting at the estate until physicians advised a tonsil removal operation.

Kingsford-Smith

Miss Lambie Pioneer Woman Air Lawyer

Washington, Aug. 30 — Miss Margaret Lambie, president of the Vassar Alumnae Association and a prominent woman attorney in Washington, holds a unique position in official law circles, she is recognized as a pioneer and a specialist in it was surmised, was the youth referred to in the Bordeaux dispatch as having been seriously injured.

She recently attended the first international air law institute held in Chicago and was one of the two women attorneys to attend this convention which attracted leading lawyers from all parts of the world. Miss Lambie was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court two years ago, and she is one of the few women lawyers who can argue a case before this tribunal.

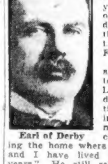


Margaret Lambie

Earl of Derby Sells Horses Because of Taxes

London, Aug. 30—The burden of British taxation has hit the Earl of Derby, noted English sportsman and racehorse owner, so hard that he found it necessary to sell most of his yearling thoroughbreds and dispense with the services of their trainer, Frank Butters.

Some time ago, referring to the tax rate, Lord Derby predicted that the time was coming "when I may have to consider leaving the home where my ancestors and I have lived for so many years." He still retains his ancestral home, but it is known that within the past six years he has disposed of property valued at more than $13,000,000.



Earl of Derby

Barrymore Daughter Named Dolores, Ethel, May

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 30—Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore was announced as the "official" name of the infant daughter of John Barrymore and Mrs. Barrymore, the former Dolores Costello, when the child was baptized yesterday at St. Andrew's Church here.

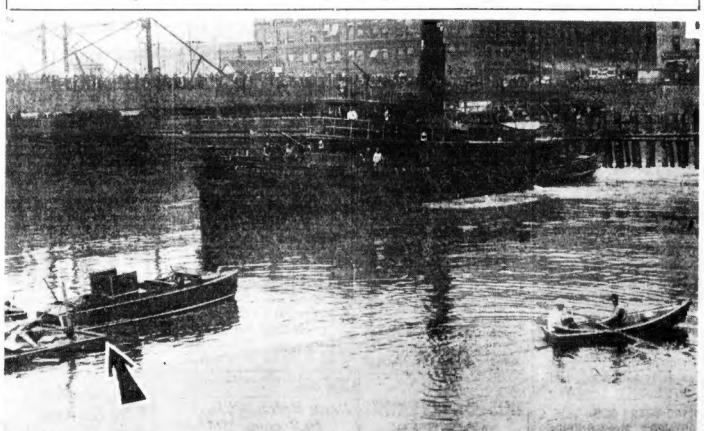
Reports earlier this month that Barrymore and his wife were to part because of a birthmark on the infant's head were quickly dispelled by the actor. The strawberry mark, which Barrymore stated "was no larger than a pea," was removed by an operation several weeks ago. The child was born April 9 in the Good Samaritan Hospital here. Miss Costello became Barrymore's third wife in 1928 following a romance begun when they made several pictures together.

Dolores Costello

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Who appeals for milk to save dying baby?	11
2. Who was burned in boat explosion?	1
3. What new shows open in Hub next week?	4
4. Where are new revolutions feared?	2
5. Who plays for national net titles at Longwood?	9
6. Who praises Boston American editorial?	12
7. What order holds big track games Monday?	10
8. What are latest developments in auto rate fight?	15

Where Nephew of Thaw Escaped Death in Boat Blast



ARROW MARKS SPOT AT END of pier where Edward Thaw's motorboat sank when wrecked by explosion of gasoline tank as Thaw tried to start the engine. Picture shows the fireboat arriving on the scene, and men in small boat looking for wreckage. What has been found appears on the end of the pier. (Staff photo.)

LABOR LEADER CONFERS WITH CIVIC LEAGUE ON BUTLER CHARGES

COMES HERE TO CONDUCT INQUIRY

Evidence of Corruption Turned Over to Him, Crooker Declares

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Edward F. McGrady, official representative of President William Green of the A. F. of L., today started an investigation of charges made by the Liberal Civic League that the William M. Butler forces are attempting to buy up certain heads of labor groups throughout the state.

Arriving from Washington, McGrady was closeted with officers of the league for more than an hour at the league headquarters on Milk st. These officials were William H. Mitchell, chairman; Conrad W. Crooker, general counsel; Secretary Susan E. Stevens and Recording Secretary James F. Desmond.

At the conclusion of the conferences, McGrady left by a side entrance and was caught by newspapermen as he was entering the elevator. He declared there was nothing to give out at this time.

CROOKER TALKS

Speaking for the committee, however, Atty. Crooker said the facts in possession of the league had been revealed to McGrady.

"We discussed the situation in detail," he stated. "Mr. Grady said President Green was keenly interested in the situation here. He told me he expected to see President Green at Atlantic City on Wednesday.

"He assured us the Federation could be relied upon to clean house in the event such action is warranted. He also said a great many rumors have trickled to Washington from all over the state on the use of Butler money. He was glad we had taken the matter up directly with Washington.

"I told him we had about a dozen at work on the matter, and some of the data had come gratuitously and some we dug up ourselves."

STATE BODY PROTESTS

Crooker said he also received a letter from James J. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, protesting against going over the head of the state headquarters.

Moriarty, he declared, has asked us to put evidence in writing.

"My answer is that we are laying these facts before the official representative of the national organization."

Crooker revealed also that the telegram sent by the league to Sen. Gerald Nye, chairman of the Senate campaign committee, had reached him in North Dakota, and that a reply was expected shortly.

In this telegram, the league asks the committee to come to Massachusetts at once, and probe its allegations that the Butler backers are violating the corrupt practise acts by spending huge sums of money to bolster Butler's campaign for the G. O. P. nomination for U. S. senator.

An indication of the trend of the big Franco-American vote in the G. O. P. senatorial contest was seen today in the announcement by Mayor Amedee A. Martel of Marlborough that he would support Eben S. Draper.

BLOW AT OLD GUARD

Mayor Martel's endorsement is another blow at the tottering reign of the Republican "Old Guard" by the so-called young Republicans, who are out to save the party from disaster.

Women of the Essex Republican Club, gathered on the Chase estate in Haverhill, were treated to a Butler speech in favor of Draper. It was the first appearance on the stump of Frederick Butler, Draper's campaign manager, who lives in Lawrence and is a county commissioner of Essex. Draper was in the western part of the state.

Butler asserted that the party nominee must be a man who can win on election day, a man who can attract the huge independent vote of the state. Such a vote, he said, would be denied Draper's opponent, as was shown in the election results four years ago.

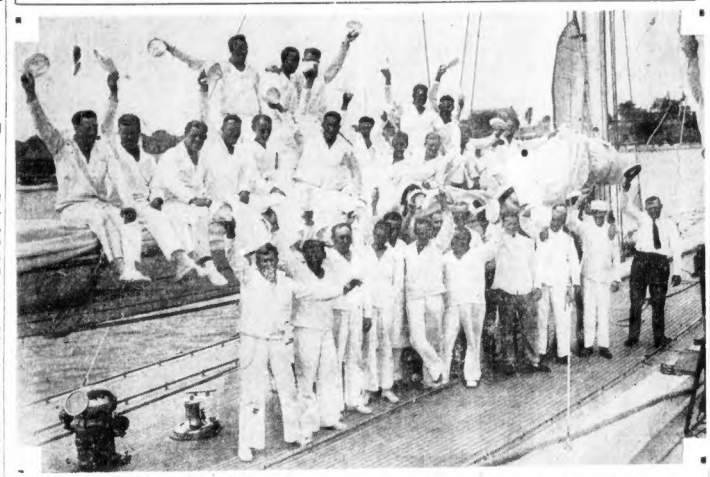
Dry Agents Pose as Gardeners on Raid

Lawrence, Aug. 30 (AP)—A group of "gardeners" reaped a sizeable crop in the form of a 500 gallon still today when a visit was paid to a house occupied by Rosario Garosalo here. The gardeners were federal agents who donned rubber boots and working clothes in order to approach the premises without arousing suspicion. Garosalo was arrested, charged with possession and manufacture of liquor.

$20,000 Stallions Perish in Blaze

Waterloo, Ont., Aug. 30 (AP)—Three imported stallions of the Seagram Stables, valued at $50,000, perished last night when a mysterious fire destroyed one of the barns here. The horses lost were Sir Harry, which won the $75,000 Gaffenu handicap at Tia Juana, Candy Kid and Golden Sphere.

Victory Over the Shamrock Will Bring More Cheers



NO WONDER THEY'RE HAPPY. Members of the crew of the yacht Enterprise, selected to defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, are shown on the deck of the cup defender at Newport, R. I., as they received word that they were to defend the prized trophy. More cheers will be in order if they turn in a victory over the fleet British challenger in the races off Newport, starting September 13. (International photo.)

BACK SHAMROCK TO REGAIN CUP

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30 (INS)—And bet it, brother, bet it, on the old green boat.

Gather all the money that you can tote.

That, approximately, is what the wisest seafaring men in this quaint old port are doing. Bill Champion, who has been knocking around with cup defenders since the colorful days of the Columbia, has $1,000 to bet that the Shamrock will take the measure of the Enterprise.

Not one of the famous Shamrock line ever had the respect of seafaring men that this fifth Shamrock has won. When these hard-shelled boys of the New England coast are willing to risk their money there must be something to it. They say the Shamrock will carry the cup back to England from where it came nearly 80 years ago.

Mr. Champion is not alone in this feeling that Sir Thomas Lipton has at last come across the Atlantic with a winner. There is plenty of Shamrock money here.

There is no doubt that Shamrock V is a great light-weather boat, and if she gets that sort of going during the cup races she will be hard enough to beat. She is a veritable ghost in light airs.

Joins Army in Hub

Lieut.-Col. Louis C. Brinton, Jr., of the 65th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, has been ordered to this city to take charge of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the First Corps Area.

Big Celebration Ends Old Home Week

It's a gala day in Hull today.

With a huge military and civic parade of 5000 marchers, band concerts, fireworks sports, both on the water and ashore, and varied entertainment for children, the Town of Hull culminates its Old Home Week festivities.

The program was originally scheduled for last Saturday to climax a week of celebration but the downpour of rain on that day caused the postponement until this week.

BASEBALL GAME

At Bayside Playground there will be continual activity through the entire day from 9 a. m. when races and athletic events are scheduled for the children, until 11:45 p. m. when the band will play "Home Sweet Home" after two hours of dancing.

The championship baseball game between the Bayside Club and the St. Mary's Club of Dedham will be played immediately after the disbanding of the huge street parade at that point.

There will be band concerts in the morning, afternoon and evening and a grand display of fireworks at 9 p. m. Hull Bay will be illuminated during the entire evening.

BOAT RACES

There will also be boat races and swimming and bathing at the beautiful beaches lining the shores of Hull. A huge holiday crowd is expected and this should merely add to the celebration note.

The parade, which is scheduled to start from the War Memorial at Monument sq. at 1:30 p. m., will include civic and military organizations.

A feature will be the "Horribles" division. This will include about 1000 people in various fantastic costumes, each striving to outdo the other in the weird aspect of their garb.

About 50 floats will also lend a picturesque and colorful setting to the long procession. The marchers will be accompanied by the stirring music of six bands.

Andrew F. Pope, chairman of the "Old Home Week" committee, and Henry J. Stevens, Commissioner of Public Safety of Hull, have been very active in making preparations for the celebration.

Terrific Storm in England, Scotland

London, Aug. 30 (AP)—One of the worst electric and rain storms in the history of British weather records swept northern England and Scotland last night on the heels of a heat wave which has taken more than two-score lives.

Southern England escaped most of the fury of the tempest. Londoners, who had sweltered all week, had some rain and a cool wind and there was a remarkable electric display in the heavens for several hours.

POLE PRESIDENT AIDS PILSUDSKI

Warsaw, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Moscicki today dissolved the Polish parliament, thus placing himself squarely behind the militant premier-dictator, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, in the latter's program of constitutional reform.

Marshal Pilsudski for months has insisted that the present sejm and senate are impossible. A turbulent political campaign period is now ahead and not until Jan. 16, when a new sejm will be elected and, November 23, when a senate will be chosen, may the world know whether Pilsudski can expect by parliamentary means to effect the changes in the constitution he deems necessary.

Dissolution of parliament is the third stage in the present conflict between Poland's "uncrowned king, Pilsudski, and the legislative bodies he so cordially hates.

American Engineer Is Jailed in Peru

Lima, Peru, Aug. 30 (AP)—A dispatch from Lambayeque today said Charles W. Sutton, an American engineer in charge of the Lambayeque irrigation works, was arrested when he attempted to leave by airplane. The dispatch said Sutton was charged with mismanagement of funds.

Got a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

ANDREE HELD IN PRISON OF ICE FOR 2 YEARS

Then Stone Hut Cracked in Cold and Explorer Perished, Says Scientist

By WILLIAM BILLMAN
Universal Service Special Cable
(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 30—Salomon Auguste Andree, first polar air explorer, and his two companions, lost 33 years ago, are believed to have lived in a stone hut on Giles Island for two years before their stone hut cracked under ice pressure and sent them to their doom.

This dramatic theory, supported by the evidence of Capt. Gustav Jensen, who spoke with Dr. Gunnar Horn, discoverer of the Andree party's remains, has been given to the Norwegian Government.

Dr. Adolph Hoel arrived here from Tromsoe, made his report to the government, and immediately returned to Tromsoe, where Dr. Horn has been instructed to present his finds.

In an exclusive interview with Universal Service, Dr. Hoel said:

"From evidence received so far, it is not out of possibility that Andree and his two companions lived for two years on Giles Island.

"It seems they built a stone hut and depended on their rifles for ice-bear and walrus for food.

"The severe winter completely covered over their hut, and spring laid a cover of ice on it. Another winter's snow then covered the hut, and the stones cracked, sending the three men to certain death.

"It must have been the most desperate and the grimmest imprisonment of all history. Perhaps Andree's diary will tell us something of it when Dr. Horn brings the Bratvaag into Tromsoe. It is certain, however, that Andree's balloon never traveled very far."

Jensen Denies Fake in Finding of Andree Body

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 30 (AP)—A. Siverisen, owner of the sealing vessel Terningen, today denied emphatically reports published in Copenhagen that Skipper Gustav Jensen of the Terningen had extracted his story about the finding of the bodies and effects of the Salomon Auguste Andree Polar expedition by the Dr. Horn Arctic exploration party.

Siverisen declared that whatever Captain Jensen said is true and that the report of discovery of the Andree expedition is correct. Siverisen continued:

"The message which Jensen brought from Horn bore Horn's own signature. This message has been preserved here. Jensen has been sailing north ever since. There is not a shade of doubt about his discovery."

Further to prove his veracity, Skipper Jensen today showed the Associated Press his sacred log, carefully locked in his cabin.

One entry in the log read:

"August 27, 1930. Happy good weather with gentle breeze from northwest. We got 32 seals. We left Bratvaag of Alesund with Dr. Horn's expedition on board. On the 5th Bratvaag touched at White Island. On the southwest side of island they found Andree's camp. The dead and their equipment were brought aboard Bratvaag. All well for day."

PLANE SCALPS WOMEN IN CAR

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)—Two women were nearly scalped yesterday when a student pilot lost control of his plane and crashed into the top of their auto.

They are Mrs. Mary White, 34 Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Emma Laute Mantua, N. J. Each lost a portion of her scalp, but at the hospital it was said they probably would recover.

The airplane was piloted by David McKibbin, 3d, of North Wildwood, with Park Reed, veteran airman from whom he was taking lessons, also aboard. The plane struck the parked auto before Reed could prevent it. The aviators escaped without serious injury, but were held in $1500 bail each.

Predicts a Three-Day Week, High Wages for Everybody

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP)—A prediction that men in the future all over the world will work but three days a week and be paid high wages was made by Sir William Jowitt, attorney-general of England, who with a group of distinguished European jurists visited Baltimore.

The Englishman said there will be ups and downs in the world-wide economic situation, but no permanent recovery until that time.

Meets President

RUSSELL N. BOARDMAN, Boston airman, preparing here for a flight over the Atlantic to Europe, is shown as he appeared at the White House yesterday, where he was greeted by President Hoover. (I. N. R. photo.)

DRYS TO FIGHT RUTH HANNA

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, finding the prohibition stand of Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial nominee, "entirely unsatisfactory," announced today it was ready to support a dry independent candidate.

George B. Safford, league superintendent issued a statement in which he said the entire influence of his organization would be exerted for "any worthy candidate" brought out by the dry forces.

The State Anti-Saloon League worked actively for Mrs. McCormick when she was campaigning for congresswoman and it supported her passively in her primary campaign against Senator Charles S. Dineen.

Probe Death of Nun in Peruvian Palace

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 30 (AP)—An investigation is under way into the death of the Sister Immaculate, a Spanish nun, who was killed June 25 while nursing in the home of the then President, Dr. Hernando Siles. The body was exhumed Wednesday, investigators finding that death was caused by a pistol shot fired at close range.

Blonde Is Suing

CHARGING her husband, Wladek Zbyszko, the wrestler, with visiting an Old Orchard Me., chorus girl, Vila Milli, blonde actress, has put divorce process servers on his trail. (International Newsreel photo.)

ARREST SNATCH THIEF AFTER WILD CHASE

Two State Police School Students Seize Man for Grabbing $45 in Laundry

After a chase across Commonwealth ave., to the Boston & Albany tracks, James B. Tilley of Brunswick st., Roxbury, was captured today, charged with snatching $45 from the office of the Kleen Rite Laundry, 882 Commonwealth ave.

Tilley, who gave his name as James B. Rice, 23, of Audubon rd was captured by Troopers Thomas Norton and Thomas Hazelton from the State Police school in Commonwealth Armory, and turned over to Brookline police.

The stolen money, tossed into an automobile parked in the rear of the Noyes Buick Co.'s plant, was recovered by George E. Meltzer, proprietor of the laundry, who led the pursuit.

According to Meltzer, the robbery was committed in sight of 10 men including himself. Tilley, whom he identified, walked into the momentarily unoccupied office, snatched the money, and fled, he said.

Stopping only to make sure the cash box was empty, Meltzer gave chase, shouting "Stop thief!"

As Tilley passed an auto he tossed the money in the window. The two troopers, Hazelton from Concord barracks and Norton from Lunenberg, heard the hue and cry and captured Tilley.

At the Armory, Tilley was searched, and an automobile license found bearing his name and address.

According to the police he once served a sentence at Dedham jail for larceny.

'BOMB KILLER' BLOWS SELF UP

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 30 (AP)—A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, who confessed slaying his wife in a devised explosion, ended his own life by the same means early today.

The fatal explosion was believed by officers to have been produced by a vial of nitroglycerin which Payne carried suspended about his neck.

Payne had frequently boasted he would never stand trial. His wife was killed and his 11-year-old son was maimed by a dynamite bomb which wrecked the family car June 12.

Word later Payne asked Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, to investigate the case, saying civil authorities were making no progress.

Howe's investigation led to Payne's arrest. He confessed killing his wife because of love for his stenographer, Miss Verona Thompson. He confessed to four previous attempts to end his wife's life.

Fish Club for Senators

Easton, Md., Aug. 30—The sale of Popular Island to U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, with others plans to organize a fish and gun club for Senators and other officials at Washington is announced today.

$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Oliver B. Garrett
Aged 35, height 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slightly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat open, neat dresser, walks jauntily.

Missing 69 Days

Ex-Governor Fuller and Family Sail for Europe

MARY FULLER MRS. FULLER LYDIA FULLER EX-GOV. FULLER ALVAN FULLER, JR.

Off to Europe. Ex-Gov. Fuller and his family, with the exception of little Peter, are shown here on the deck of the German liner Europa as they left for a six-week tour of Europe. The former governor cast aside all political cares until his return from the trip. He declined to make any comment on candidates in the primary. (International photo.)

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Stage and Screen

LETTERS OF LIGHT LURE ON RIALTO

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AT THIS season of the year the tanned and freckled playgoer becomes an object of deep interest along the lanes where Thespis dangles her temptations. For the temple bells are pealing! The new season is here! This autumnal celebration of the theater is as old as the oldest inhabitant can remember. From this point forward the playgoer becomes fair game for the showman. The wares are on the counters; the big sale is on.

* * *

EACH NEW season along Drama's broad thoroughfare is fairly divided between Promise and Hope. As the plodding pa-

Nicholas Young

tron, w i l l knows, promises not a l w a y s are kept and h o p e often takes a flight. With nothing more than outward signs to guide the wayfarer in the arts, the n e w season which starts at the Copley tonight and will then leaps on Monday night for finishing touches at three down town houses gives many evidences of stepping off on the right foot. The promise of things conscientiously prepared is about to be fulfilled.

* * *

FOR SURELY there is promise of a lively go-away in the 1930-31 handicap. First, Mr. Clive at the Copley gives us tonight the first performance on the American stage of Ben Travers' English comedy, "Rookery Nook." A long run in London lends that play in the records as one of England's most tempting bits of current entertainment. Also from London comes John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" to the Majestic on Monday. With a popularity record piled up in two countries, there being 500 or more performances to its credit in New York, we could say that Mr. Drinkwater, with this comedy, stands in a fair way of adding considerably to the fingering receipts he gathered here a few years ago through the pulling power of "Abraham Lincoln."

* * *

JOE COOK himself (not in a picture, this time) will take the stage at the Colonial on Monday in a musical comedy concoction called "Fine and Dandy." Naturally this goes into the books as an item of good news. The time Mr. Cook is giving Boston a world premiere before embarking upon the perilous road of Broadway. Of course, Stamford, Conn., or Red Bank, N. J., might have been favored with these two preliminary weeks. By utilizing the Colonial as a starting point Mr. Cook and his managers are more in marching hand in hand with Flo Ziegfeld, whose inclination toward that playhouse is a personal characteristic.

* * *

THE DEAN OF American actors, Jefferson de Angelis, will add more than he now has to the new tasks of the drama in these regions. He will bring his talent, of course, upon "Apron Strings," when that brisk comedy moves into the Plymouth. Beyond that, he will give prestige to a strong cast headed by Frances Starr. McManus & Hickey, the Osaka Japs, Hazel Lee and Flashy Steppers and the troupe of Dave Gould's "Scallywags" in new dances.

World's All Smiles to Greet Life Across the Footlights as the New Season Opens

ETHEL AND JOSIE INTROPODI

THE MISSES INTROPODI SHINE with the stars in "Apron Strings," having its premiere at the Plymouth, Monday evening. The play comes heralded as one worth the seeing for enjoyment.

WANDA WOOD

MISS WOOD GIVES ASSISTANCE to the renowned "one-man show," Joe Cook," in his new stage vehicle, "Fine and Dandy," opening at the Colonial, Monday. Mr. Cook always pleases.

WALTER EDWIN AND ANITA KERRY

MR. EDWIN SEEMS MIGHTY happy at the good news Miss Kerry is breaking to him, in "Bird in Hand," the Majestic's offering. The play has its premiere Monday night.

Entrancing

JOAN MARSH

MISS MARSH is seen in "All Quiet on the Western Front" at the Olympia and Uptown.

JUST AS DANDY AS YANKEE DOODLE

Lewis Gensler, co-producer with Morris Green of the Joe Cook musical, "Fine and Dandy," coming to the Colonial for a limited engagement starting Monday night, is one of the most successful and best known of the country's song writers. Alone and in collaboration with others he has written the music and lyrics of many musical successes, including "Queen High" and "Captain Jinks."

Something over a year ago he made his debut as a producer. His first venture was "Ups-A-Daisy." He next produced "Cross Roads," a Martin Flavin play, that tarried in New York long enough to be considered an artistic and something of a financial success.

About six months ago Mr. Gensler and Mr. Green, another young man who knows his way about in the theater, joined forces and decided to produce a musical comedy with Joe Cook as the star. Mr. Green, who was co-producer of the recent "Rain or Shine," which starred Cook, had no great amount of difficulty in enlisting the services of the comedian for the new show. The first step was to get a libretto and that work was entrusted to Donald Ogden Stewart, whose reputation as a wag and humorist and whose experiences as a playwright made him an ideal choice. The task of fashioning the music and lyrics was assigned to Kay Swift and Paul James, who are responsible for the "hit" numbers in the current "Garrick Gaieties"; and Frank McCoy and Tom Nip, experts in their respective fields, were engaged for dialogue and dance direction.

The result of the Green-Gensler scheming will be displayed on the stage of the Colonial Theater next week. After two weeks here and a week in Newark they will present a skit called "At the Station," written for them by Harry W. Conn.

Also included in the Scollay Square stage bill are Major Coates, who sings songs both new and catchy; Harry Rappi, the English Fiddler; McManus & Hickey, the Osaka Japs, Hazel Lee and Flashy Steppers and the troupe of Dave Gould's "Scallywags" in new dances.

Next Week's New Bills

MAJESTIC—"Bird in Hand," a comedy by John Drinkwater. Has a record of one year in London and more than 500 consecutive performances on Broadway. May be broadly described as a lively conflict between old English manners and modern youth. In the cast are Walter Edwin, Anita Kerry, Olga Slade, Frank Petley, Ronald Dare, Eliot Makeham, John Warburton and Arthur Ridley. Settings by Rollo Wayne; directed and staged by Mr. Drinkwater. Produced by Lee Shubert.

* * *

COLONIAL—Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy," a musical comedy. First time on any metropolitan stage. Book by Donald Ogden Stewart; music and lyrics by Paul James and Kay Swift. Included in Mr. Cook's supporting cast are Alice Boulden, Dora Maughan, Dave Chassen, Nell O'Day, Max Hoffman, Jr., John W. Ehrle, Eleanor Powell and Betsy Rees. A chorus of 70 is promised. Dances staged by Tom Nip and Bobby Sanford; dialogue directed by Frank McCoy. Produced by Morris Green and Lewis Gensler.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—Jefferson De Angelis in "Apron Strings," a comedy by Dorrence Davis. The story concerns the trials of young couple, the male of which is a timid soul brought up in ignorance of what is generally called the facts of life. In the company supporting Mr. De Angelis, who plays the role of a hard boiled lawyer, are Mary Murray, Maidell Turner, Josie Intropodi, Ethel Intropodi, Edmund George and Frank Munroe. Staged by Earle Boothe; produced by Forrest C. Haring.

* * *

COPLEY (Opening tonight)—"Rookery Nook," a comedy by Ben Travers. First time on the American stage, following sixteen months in London. Many new faces are to be seen in E. E. Clive's presentation, including Lena Anderson, Kay Kenton, Robert Hobbs, Langdon Bruce and Peggy Eccles. Others in the cast are Mr. Clive, Bertha Belmore, Elspeth Dudgeon, Francis Compton and Gerald Rogers. Staged by Mr. Clive.

COME-BACK IS ALL FOR FUN

George McKay and Ottie Ardine are again in vaudeville, this time headlining the stage show at the Scollay, starting Monday. Vaudeville has known this team many years and an announcement of their return is indeed good news. They will present a skit called "At the Station," written for them by Harry W. Conn.

Also included in the Scollay Square stage bill are Major Coates, who sings songs both new and catchy; Harry Rappi, the English Fiddler; McManus & Hickey, the Osaka Japs, Hazel Lee and Flashy Steppers and the troupe of Dave Gould's "Scallywags" in new dances.

True Beauty Goes Air-Minded

JEAN HARLOW

MISS HARLOW HAS THE leading feminine role in "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' production for the screen, which will have its New England premiere next Monday night, at the Tremont.

'FROZEN FACE' IS FORTUNE

Few factors in the history of the stage or screen have had careers like that of Buster Keaton, whose second talking picture, "Dough Boys," is on the screen at Loew's State next week.

He turned down a $750 offer at Shubert's Winter Garden in New York to enter motion pictures at $40 a week in 1916. Early in 1917, he enlisted and went to France. Upon his return, after serving 18 months in the ranks as a private, he went to Hollywood and continued his affiliation with the Joseph M. Schenck organization. Overnight his "frozen face" brought him world-wide fame.

RIGHT 'HUNCH' IN TINTYPES

The mother of Chick Yorke used to leave the family album lying on the center table of her old-fashioned parlor down in Texas which is how the famous comedian got the idea for his travesty on "The Old Family Tintype," now at the Keith-Albee. Yorke and Rose King had a large musical revue then. "The Yorke and King Beauty Parades."

The act made such a hit that it was immediately booked for 37 consecutive weeks. It is now a RKO headline attraction in variety.

POETRY LIES IN THE LIFE OF BARBER

That a simple, well-handled story of common, everyday occurrences may be fully as entertaining as the most extravagant display of society carousing, is demonstrated in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Sins of the Children," at Loew's Orpheum next week.

This is a picture which does not depend on dancing choruses or theme songs to pull it through. It is a quiet tale of an old German barber and his wife, who give up all personal gratification in the attempt to give their five children every opportunity to get ahead in the world.

They get very little reward for their efforts. One son becomes a doctor and changes his name because the family name sounds too plebian; another son is killed in the World War; a third is barely saved from going to prison for embezzlement; one daughter marries none to well, and the youngest becomes compromised by the son of a wealthy snob.

Meanwhile the parents plod on, doing everything in their power to straighten out the wayward lives and bring peace and happiness into the family. And in the end when all the children and grandchildren are gathered around the family hearth for the Christmas dinner and the troubles have been ironed out, you feel that you have known each individual as intimately as your next door neighbor.

Louis Mann makes use of his long stage experience to give a brilliant performance as the old barber. Robert Montgomery gives a smooth performance as the rich man's son; Elliott Nugent is engaging as the son who has a flair for inventing; Francis X. Bushman, Jr., does well as the doctor; Lucy Hyams gives a moving portrayal of the daughter who loved well but not too wisely, and Beryl Mercer is delightful as the barber's Italian assistant. Others who deserve mention include Cora Sue Collins, Mary Doran, Robert McWade and Jeane Wood.

FIRE HURLED AT THE FOE

Twelve flame throwers are seen in spectacular use in the battle scenes of "All Quiet on the Western Front," now in its first showing at popular prices at both the Washington Street Olympia and Uptown.

The fiery appliances are one of the most striking used at the battlefronts and have seldom been shown in films. The flame-throwers are a group of men each with a small tank on his back, with hose attached. The film is one of the greatest of all war pictures.

GRASS SKIRT FOR QUEEN

Jeanette MacDonald always seems to be invested with royalty of one kind or another in the pictures she plays in. She was the queen in "The Love Parade," and a princess in "The Vagabond King." In her newest talkie, "Let's Go Native," now at the Metropolitan, she is an ultra-modern American girl who gains a pearl crown as the queen of a tropical island upon which she and her companions, Jack Oakie, James Hall, William Austin and Kay Francis are stranded.

Her reign of state in "Let's Go Native" consist of a grass skirt and a sea-weed guimpe.

EVEN DEVIL MAY START ZOOMING

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THE LAUNCHING OF "Hell's Angeles" is to be made a notable event in Boston. When the premiere of this much-talked-of picture takes place Monday night at the Tremont, there will be a first-night audience of class on hand, according to advance word at this writing. Miss Jean Harlow, who has the feminine lead in the photo-play, is to be here in person, and accompanying her will be a number of persons prominent in the industry. Miss Harlow is starred in the picture with Ben Lyon and James Hall.

* * *

THE TREMONT, unused for the throated camera since "Journey's End," has been a scene of activity for a week or more. Film and sound engineers have been on hand, toilers have been busy as bees. One of the innovations is the use of a separate film for the sound, rather than the wonted sound track on the picture film's margin. The changes make necessary the use of four projection machines; hence the necessity of remodeling and enlarging the Tremont's booth. Today the task will be about completed, so that everything will be in readiness for the first public showing of "Hell's Angels" in Boston. It should prove a rich event for lovers of the silver sheet.

James Hall

* * *

APART FROM THE MERIT of the production, there stand out several interesting facts. One is the cost of "Hell's Angels"; the other, its time in the making. As most folks who follow Hollywood happenings closely may know, Howard Hughes, the producer, got into the studio game with the determination to make good. Having an abundance of shekels at his command, money was no object; he was bent on achieving the best, no matter what the cost might be. Already more than $3,000,000 has been spent in the manufacture of this feature, it is announced; and it is a matter of record that about three years have passed since the first units went on location.

ABOUT FOUR YEARS AGO Mr. Hughes became ambitious of making an epic film glorifying the deeds of Allied and German fliers in the World War. This idea grew out of his own lore and knowledge of aviation; he is himself a flier. Having mapped out his job to his own satisfaction, he proceeded to hire the best talent in the field. His plans grew as the work progressed; many changes were rendered necessary. But the wealthy Mr. Hughes had the edge on most of his fellow producers; money was never a drawback. He poured out his own cash with liberal hand. He has produced other pictures; but he is quoted as saying he has set his heart on the success of "Hell's Angels." For that reason, he put everything into it, and Monday night and thereafter the Boston public may judge for itself from comfortable seats in the Tremont.

Meditative

LENA ANDERSON

MISS ANDERSON will appear in "Rookery Nook," opening the Copley, tonight.

ROYAL MOTOR ON STAGE

Negotiations underway for some time to bring a new play to Boston for presentation under the auspices of the Professional Players before the play has its New York premiere, have been completed and "The King's Forty Horse Power Motor," featuring Miss Miriam Hopkins, will be the second play of the subscription season at the Plymouth this fall.

This switch in bookings sets back "Topaze," the Pagnol comedy which was originally to be the second attraction, until later in the series.

Supporting Miss Hopkins in "The King's Forty Horse Power Motor" will be a cast headed by Anthony Kemble Cooper.

Granddad Is a Story-Teller

LOUIS MANN AND EVELYN MILLS

MR. MANN IS TESTING his ability to entertain the young in "Lips of the Children," at Loew's Orpheum. He is talking to little Miss Mills, cast as his grandchild. It's a fine film.

Love the Motor for His Clutch

GINGER ROGERS AND STANLEY SMITH

MR. SMITH IS EVIDENTLY whispering sweet things into the ear of Miss Rogers, in this scene from "Queen High," feature picture for the opening yesterday of the Fenway.

Stage and Screen

'BEAU IDEAL' ROLE GIVEN DOUG., JR.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30—That boy of Fairbanks' Doug, Jr., I mean, has been put into one male leading role of "Beau Ideal," Ralph Forbes has the other. After "The Dawn Patrol," Jack Warner said repeatedly that he would not loan Doug, Jr. to any studio. But with both Warners and First National practically shut down and R-K-O very eager to get young Doug, Mr. Warner finally relented and consented to loan him for the one picture.

HERBERT BRENON set his heart on having Doug after he saw him in "The Dawn Patrol," the role in "Beau Ideal," being one that is particularly suited to him.

Louella O. Parsons

The young Douglas Fairbankses are doing mighty well. Joan has been a great influence in the boy's life, coaxing him to write, to paint and to develop all his other talents. Seems as if Douglas Jr. was almost too gifted for one boy.

• • •

BUSINESS AT Columbia is rushing. I have just learned that "The Lion and the Lamb" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is a coming event. George Seitz is the director and Walt Taylor is writing the script. But that isn't all, my children, no indeed. Many of our Hollywood actors and actresses have put their signatures on the dotted line for this coming production. Carmel Myers who looks unusually well these days, has been signed for one of the leading roles. Carmel used to have black hair, now she has returned to her natural color, auburn. Not that that has anything to do with the story but it is interesting psychology, a red-haired woman is always more dangerous. The women by no means have everything in this picture. There is Walter Byron, English actor who is mighty good looking, you will admit, Montague Love, also good, Raymond Hatton and Charles Gerrard, ditto.

• • •

DID I RAT that operettas were on the wane in pictures? Pardon me, my error. Here comes Warners with an announcement that "Adam and Evening," an operetta by Oscar Straus, is to be produced. Joe Jackson is the author and you will admit the title sounds intriguing. Lotti Loder and Irene Delroy, so far, are the only players signed.

Irene Delroy

Maybe we were wrong about the popularity of musical plays. Goodness, you never know in this business which way the wind is blowing, now do you, I ask.

• • •

"THE DOVE" has been temporarily postponed. Dolores Del Rio is really very sick and it will be several days before she is able to continue. Unfortunate for Dolores that she was stricken right in the middle of a picture. Like the soldier she is, she went to the studio determined to carry on in spite of a temperature of 105 but Sol Lesser in charge of the production, ordered her home to bed. Fish eaten in the hot weather, caused a bad case of ptomaine. "The Dove" is only being held up until Dolores is able to return to the United Artists studio.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: ROBERT WOOLSEY and GEORGE WHITING opening a golf course. Many of Hollywood's leading lights are interested in putt putt. HENRY HOBART celebrating he bet weather by wearing a red necktie. CEDRIC GIBBONS rushing home from the studio to DOLORES DEL RIO, who is improving each day. GLORIA SWANSON and the MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE proving that estranged married folk can still talk and be amiable. MISS JERRY HOFFMAN and daughter, MARILYN, leaving for New York with RADIE HARRIS. ALICE WHITE celebrating a birthday. Fans writing to ask when Alice is to make another picture. GEORGE ARLISS willing to give any enterprising reporter an interview over the telephone from London on "Old English." LAURA LA PLANTE without the dark glasses, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove. BEATRICE JOY dancing at the same place with ERNST LUBITSCH. That's all today.

Female of the Species Takes Lead in Lending Grace to New Films

JEANETTE MacDONALD
MISS MacDONALD has queenly charm and authority in "Let's Go Native" (Metropolitan).

LILLIAN ROTH
MISS ROTH cavorts most entertainingly in "Animal Crackers," Scollay's screen feature.

SALLY EILERS
MISS EILERS gives beauty's touch to "Dough Boys," Buster Keaton film at Loew's State.

MARY NOLAN
MISS NOLAN has another emotional role in "Outside the Law," at the New B. F. Keith's.

HELEN CHANDLER
MISS CHANDLER is beloved of George O'Brien in "Rough Romance," Keith-Albee picture.

Pictures---Variety

WALDRON'S—Season opens today with "High Rollers" as the burlesque attraction. In the company are Jessie McDonald, Billie Diamond, Althea Barnes, Viola Spaeth and Jack Ormsby. Also pictures and vaudeville. The show is continuous.

BOWDOIN—"Our Blushing Brides," with Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Sebastian; "Sweet Mama," with Alice White, and an Our Gang comedy, "Pups Is Pups." Also vaudeville. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Rin Tin Tin in the serial, "The Lone Defender."

THIS BLONDE PREFERRED

Thousands of stage-struck girls have set out to conquer New York and comparatively few have succeeded in their ambitions. And of the latter, few have begun at as early an age as Mary Nolan, blonde beauty of the films, to be seen in "Outside the Law," now at the New B. F. Keith's. Miss Nolan was just 14 when she set out alone for the wonderland of the big city. Her ambition was concerned with dancing. But fate had other plans at that time. Her beauty attracted the attention of an artist, and Miss Nolan became a model.

She posed for many famous painters, taking a course at a dancing school meanwhile. Then her chance came.

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL MONDAY NIGHT 2 WEEKS ONLY
T. B. LOTHIAN—Mgr.
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN BOSTON THIS WEEK
GREEN-GENSLER CORPORATION presents
THE FLEETEST, FUNNIEST and FAIREST OF ALL MUSICALS!
JOE COOK
IN THE HUGE AND HANDSOME
"FINE and DANDY"
by DONALD OGDEN STEWART
Music by KAY SWIFT, Lyrics by PAUL JAMES
Settings designed by HENRY DREYFUSS
with
DORA MAUGHAN, ALICE BOULDEN, MAX HOFFMAN Jr., JOHN W. EHRLE, NELL O'DAY, DAVE CHASEN, ELEANOR POWELL, BETSY REES
THE MERRIEL ABBOTT DANCERS
TOMMY ATKINS SEXTETTE
THE FOUR HORSEMEN
AND
75 PERFECT GIRLS—LUSTROUS and ALLURING
BRAND NEW
SEE IT BEFORE NEW YORK

An Unconventional Story of Love and Laughter!
LET'S GO NATIVE
with Paramount All Star Cast
JACK OAKIE, JEANETTE MacDONALD, KAY FRANCIS, SKEETS GALLAGHER, EUGENE PALLETTE, JAMES HALL
Picture shows at 10:50, 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30, 10:40
On The Stage
"HELLO, PAREE"! Ritzy Revue
"SENATOR" MURPHY
Ukelins Back Home
Dancing Evenings in The Lounge
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30—Ice Till 1:00 P. M.
Tel. Hub. 0415
TOMORROW—MIDNIGHT SHOW!
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "Anybody's Woman"
with Clive Brook
No increase in prices! Reserved seats now on sale!

SCOLLAY SQ.
MAY 1640
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION—BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
ENDS TODAY 1 "COMMON CLAY" 7-Vaudeville Acts-7
Tomorrow
The Craziest Men on Earth!
FOUR MARX BROS.
in a mad riot of fun
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
7—Superb Vaudeville Acts—7
EXTRA!
Gala Mid-Nite Show Tomorrow Night!
—Special Showing—
RAYE GREY'S
"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"
Grand Stage Show
7—NEW ACTS—7
Reserved Seats Now on Sale!

Amusements Amusements Amusements

BUNKER HILL WAS A SCUFFLE!
In comparison with the Magnificent, Heartstirring
BATTLE OF THE SKIES
IN
HOWARD HUGHES'
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AIR SPECTACLE
"HELL'S ANGELS"
The Most Widely Discussed Talking Picture of All Time
—with—
BEN LYON
JAMES HALL
JEAN HARLOW
GALA NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
LABOR DAY
MONDAY, at 8:20 P. M.
Twice Daily Thereafter, 2:20, 8:20 P. M.
TREMONT THEATRE
EXTRA
Miss Harlow Whose Flash to Stardom Has Thrilled the Motion Picture Industry Will Appear Personally at the Opening Performance
ALL SEATS RESERVED—BUY EARLY AND BE SAFE!
Daily Matinees except Saturday . . . 50c—75c—$1.00
All Nights . . . 50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00
Saturday Matinees . . . 50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50

B·F·KEITH'S
STARTS TODAY
The Tremendous Underworld Smash
OUTSIDE THE LAW
with ONE SURVIVOR
MARY NOLAN
with ONE SURVIVOR
EDWIN BURKE—TOM E. KENNEDY
W. C. FIELDS in "The Golf Specialist"
Now—Another hour at the Beach 10c Until 1:00

B·F·KEITH-ALBEE
STARTS TODAY—On Stage
YORK and KING
Present Texas, Tintype, Tragedy and Dancing Toe
HUM and STRUM
On Screen
GEO. O'BRIEN
in the great outdoor epic
"ROUGH ROMANCE"
Victor H. Klein & Attractions
Matinees 25c—Nights 25c—35c—50c
THE OLD HOWARD DIMPLED DARLINGS
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with BOB STARTZMAN & FRITZI WHITE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—NEWS—SPECIAL—FEATURE
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 A. M.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1st, AT 12:15 A. M. (LABOR DAY)

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
YOU'LL LAUGH!
YOU'LL CHILL!!
YOU'LL THRILL!!!
At the Story That Will Never Die—
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

For other amusement ads see next page.

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES & HITS
Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. SHUBERT
PLYMOUTH
Opening Monday Night for 3 Weeks Only
FORREST C. HARING presents
Boston's Favorite Comedian
JEFFERSON DeANGELIS
in
The Season's Gayest Comedy
"APRON STRINGS"
by Durrance Davis—staged by Earle Boothe
Even a timid husband can be educated with a bride so amorous, tender, soft and glamorous—what held him back?
WED and SAT MATS 50c to $1.50 ALL NIGHTS 50c to $2.50

MAJESTIC
Commencing MONDAY, EVE. at 8
POP $1.50 MATS. WED. & SAT.
BIRD IN HAND
EVERYBODY'S RUNNING TO THE GREATEST LAUGH HIT IN YEARS!
JOHN DRINKWATER'S INIMITABLY FUNNY COMEDY
A DEFT, MELLOW AND BLITHE TRIUMPH WITH EXPERT ENGLISH CAST DIRECT FROM OVER 500 TIMES IN NEW YORK

SEAT SALE THURSDAY
LYRIC THEATRE 162 TREMONT ST. Formerly KEITH'S
Opening SEPT. 8
THE WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
ALL NEW
1930 EDITION
ALL STAR CAST
ALL COLORED—ALL
III. ACTUALLY ENGAGED
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
MON. MAT. 50c to $1.50
EVE. MAT. 50c to $2.00
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50
EVE. 50c to $3.00
SAT. EVE. 50c to $3.00

WILBUR Limited Engagement in Advance of New York Opening
BEGINNING MONDAY EVE., SEPT. 8
Kenneth Macgowan and Joseph Verner Reed will present
JANE COWL
as Viola, the girl who "never told her love," in Shakespeare's "high-fantastical" romance
"TWELFTH NIGHT"
DIRECTED BY ANDREW LEIGH
CAST INCLUDES:
LEON QUARTERMAINE ARTHUR HOHL
WALTER KINGSFORD COBURN GOODWIN JOYCE CAREY JESSIE RALPH
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED
Prices—Eves. 50c to $3.00
Wed. Mats. 50c to $2.00
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50
Box Office Sale Tuesday

Shubert BEGINNING MON. SEPT. 8 THREE WEEKS ONLY
MATS. TUES. & SAT.
TICKET SALE STARTS TUESDAY
LAVISH! LIVID! EXCITING!
BOBBY CONNOLLY and ARTHUR SWANSTROM present
A THRILLING NEW MUSICAL ROMANCE
Princess Charming
(The Enchantment Girl)
with
JACK DONAHUE

THE NEW FENWAY
MASS AVE KEN. 1714
NOW PLAYING
The Opening Attraction
QUEEN HIGH
with CHARLES RUGGLES and GINGER ROGERS
THE love mixup of a pair of garter salesmen who get into trouble by paying too much attention to business.
Rose Matinee Every Day. Roses for All the Ladies

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
GALLA CARNO IN "REMARKS"
BILLIE DOVE IN "ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

WALDRON'S CASINO
"HIGH ROLLERS" BURLESQUE
OPENS TODAY at 2:30

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address: Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop sq.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston Evening American:

The letter in your forum column signed by the initials N. H. K., indicates that this reader has a mistaken idea of the motives of those interested in obtaining a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

True it is that the Boston Evening American has always upheld temperance. Now, then, could this paper consistently support national prohibition that has advertised drinking and set temperance back a whole generation?

The prohibition law was in the beginning a policy framed by zealots at the time of a great war. Added to the Constitution, but impossible of execution, especially in sections where public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to it, it led to disrespect of all laws, corruption, drunkenness among those of tender years, and increase in crimes of all kinds.

The earnest moralists who secured the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment were no doubt actuated by exalted motives. They were mistaken in thinking that American citizens, who have always been so much in the cause of liberty, could [illegible] as mere puppets offering full obedience [illegible] personal convictions.

Is there a family of children brought happiness into homes? Did not the enactment of this law [illegible] decided stand recently against deserting husbands and fathers? Therefore, neglect of family would seem to be on the increase.

Murder, robbery and crimes of violence have multiplied. There is more immorality. Deaths from alcoholism and various diseases due to alcohol have all increased. Blindness from poisonous liquor is common, but we have never seen the paralysis that began in dry Kansas and swept over the country crippling in three months half as many Americans as were killed outright on the battlefields of the Great War.

Natural progress and a constant growth in temperance had driven the saloon out of many states and regulated it satisfactorily in many others before prohibition. Then, after all our efforts to banish the saloon, the Volstead Act brought into being the speakeasy, an underhand a breeding-place of crime as its name implies.

"Nothing in the shape of reform is perfect," said N. H. K. Perhaps not, but certainly there is no reform in a law that sponsors graft, injustice, tyranny, cruelty and murder. Has justice been satisfied for the 1300 innocent citizens killed by enforcement agents? Are Americans to die unavenged in their own country?

We who war against the Eighteenth Amendment and pray for its repeal believe that it is a tyrannical effort to adjust the lives of the normal for the correction of the abnormal. On all sides we see proof that the serious harm done by it far exceeds the trifling benefit.

We battle not against law in general but that one law in particular which has bowed the head of America in shame. To question the wisdom of this law is not only a natural right but a stern duty. To try and replace it by one based upon intelligence and justice instead of fanaticism and injustice is worthy of the efforts of all true patriots.

And so will the liberty-loving citizens of Massachusetts on November 4 vote "yes" on Initiative Question No. 1 to strike out Chapter 138, Section 2A, the useless Baby Volstead Act.

FLORENCE BIRMINGHAM.

Naturalized Citizen No Less An American

Editor Boston American:

C. L. Freeman of Wellsboro, Me., objects to immigration because of lack of invitation to "the foreigner." Did the Indians, for example, issue invitations to white people to come here? Does any family preserve the invitation to these shores?

Mr. Freeman should remember that an American by choice is not less so than an American by birth. Naturalized citizens are those to whom the welcome of America is extended by the courts and the laws.

There is no fear of "millions" coming here outside the quota. The United States consuls and the Immigration officials are zealous in their duties and prevent it.

Under the law, only citizens may ask permission to be reunited with their families. The newcomer, who has become a citizen, is no longer a foreigner and should not be regarded as such.

ABRAHAM ALPERT.

Save Vacation Pets From Suffering

Editor Boston American:

May we have space in your paper for this brief letter in reference to a condition which has resulted in much suffering to animals?

At this time of year many people are leaving summer homes, after a delightful period in the country, and I am sorry to say that some of them give little or no thought to the dog or cat which has been their companion during their vacation. Thoughtlessness is the cause of much unnecessary cruelty to animals.

These people seem to feel that the dogs or cats which are left behind will find someone to care for them in some way, and maintain themselves. The fact is that most of them either starve or freeze to death before another summer rolls around. May we urge those who have had a cat or dog with them on their vacation to try and place the animal in a good home?

If unable to find a home, they should get in touch with the Humane Society or Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the society will either find a place for it, or give it a humane death. Many of them will send their officers long distances to prevent suffering. If unable to get in touch with a Humane Society merciful destruction by chloroform is far better than leaving them to die an agonizing death.

This practice of abandoning animals by summer visitors has become more pronounced during the past few years. A little effort will save many dogs and cats from a lingering death, necessarily preceded by frightful suffering.

The American Humane Association,
N. J. WALKER,
General Manager.

Widow Lucky After Years of Toil on Farm

Editor Boston American:

Some years ago, a widow whose husband died in Boston left her and her three children a farm which he had inherited from his parents.

The widow was forced to go and try running the farm for the support and education of the family. She by the way had been brought up on a farm.

After years of self sacrifice, she became discouraged as hard work on the farm with help did not yield her much.

But that all things come to those who wait, was verified in her case. She permitted an oil prospector after much persuasion to drill a well upon her land.

Liquid wealth came out of her land. She has been for some time enjoying undreamed of wealth. The moral of this is; Never give up. Just wait!

HIRAM K. KELLOGG.

Thinks London Students Are as Mean as Any

Editor Boston American:

Sometime ago, your letter column passed judgment upon the acts of mean people, which a correspondent thought had reached a climax.

Over in London, this summer, I attended a meeting in the interests of Animal Defense and Anti-Vivisection. It was a large meeting and much interest prevailed.

But a bunch of under-ripe medical students edged their way into the gathering, whistled, made cat calls and finally dropped "bombs" of asafetida.

No one could stand the odor. It broke up the meeting and the police did not interfere. This could not take place in Boston, I am sure. N. H. TATLOCK.

Wants All to Help "Conclave of Mayors"

Editor Boston American:

"Dreams come true"—sometimes. On the eve of September 16 the "Great Conclave of Mayors" will meet and "break bread" together at a "common dinner in Faneuil Garden." I rejoice indeed to live to see this happy fulfillment of a seven-year dream cherished with pride. I shall attend this conference not as a speaker, but as a very good listener." For those who wish to see a dream realized, fill the Boston Garden the evening of September 16. Object—"World Peace."

WILLIAM A. RYAN,
49 Linden st., Dorchester.

SMALL SIZE
UPRIGHT PIANO
Made by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $1.50. This piano almost brand new, only used a few months, offers exceptional value for some one. Call quick.
PIANO, G-31, Boston American

AIR MEET GETS UNDER WAY AT FALMOUTH

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

With the arrival of planes from Philadelphia, New York and points in New England, the second annual Falmouth air meet began today at the Falmouth Airport, Hatchville.

Held under the auspices of Aviation Corp of New England and the Falmouth Airport Corp., the meet promises to furnish three days of entertainment for large crowds of spectators.

Walter Rogers and Willard Denny, the former president of the Aviation Corp. of New England and the latter vice-president and general manager, are directing the aerial show.

Several planes left Boston Airport today to attend the three-day show, with Mrs. Theodore "Teddy" Kenison at the controls of her Arrow Sport plane. Mrs. Kenyon expects to enter every event possible with her 65-horsepower ship.

To lessen the dust nuisance caused by planes taking off from the western end of the Boston Airport, Supt. Edson has had 400 feet of cinders covered with a tar composition.

After studying the effect of the covering, a suitable method of oiling the entire front of the apron will be decided upon.

Led by Lieut. Joseph Wilson, a formation of three army P-1 fighting planes took off for Middlebury, Vt., today to attend the three-day dedication of the municipal airport there. Flanking Wilson were Lieut. George Geer and Lieut. Frank Crowley. The three planes will remain at Middlebury until Monday.

$3100 ON HEAD OF KIDNAP FIEND

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 30 (AP)—The kidnaper and slayer of eight-year-old Marverine Appel remained at large today, while police followed every clue that might solve the crime.

Rewards totaling $3100 have been offered for apprehension of the man believed to have enticed the girl into his automobile Wednesday evening, to have held her prisoner for almost 30 hours, and finally to have attacked and killed her. Her body, the throat wound about with wire and a gash in the head, was found Thursday night two blocks from her home.

Franklin Man Dies Under Blazing Auto

Oldtown, Me., Aug. 30—One man was killed and another burned to death near here early today when their automobile crashed into a power carrying high tension electric wires. Harold Gilpatrick, 20, of Danforth, fell from driver of the machine, had his neck broken by the impact, while Armand Bourbeau of Franklin, Mass., was burned to death the machine and burned to death.

Fliers to Make Stops on Hop From Japan

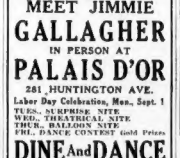
Tokyo, Aug. 30 (AP)—Undiscouraged by their failure to make a satisfactory take-off on a projected non-stop dash to Tacoma, Wash., Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty today announced they would continue their efforts to make a trans-Pacific flight, but might abandon the non-stop idea.

Will Live 3 Years in New Polar Land

Moscow, Aug. 30 (AP)—The newly discovered land found by Soviet Arctic explorers in 79-20 north, 76-10 east is now believed to be an archipelago of some magnitude The expedition is building a house in which four men will remain with fuel and supplies for three years.

Monoxide Victim

Haverhill, Aug. 30—Varria L. Sanvilla, 61, was killed by carbon monoxide fumes from his automobile in the garage in the rear of his home at 1061 River st. yesterday.



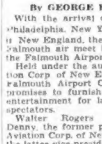
MEET JIMMIE GALLAGHER
IN PERSON AT
PALAIS D'OR
281 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Labor Day Celebration, Mon., Sept. 1
TUES., SURPRISE NITE
WED., THEATRICAL NITE
THUR., BALLOON NITE
FRI., DANCE CONTEST Gold Prizes
DINE And DANCE
No Cover Charge. CALL KEN. 0170

ACROSS THE SEAS COMES THE VOICE

By JOHN DRINKWATER

Author of "Bird in Hand" at the Majestic

When my friends in England heard that Lee Shubert had bought my comedy, "Bird in Hand," for production in America, some even of those who had enjoyed the play enough to make two or three visits to the Royalty Theater, London, wondered whether an American audience would respond to a comedy of English country life. When at the conclusion of the first performance in New York, the audience was gracious enough to ask me to say a word, this question was one that was uppermost in my mind. I then recalled to the people who during the evening had listened to me so enthusiastically, that when some years ago I first had the privilege of submitting a play to the judgment of the American audience, my theme had itself been an American one.



John Drinkwater

The explanation must be a matter of some interest to every writer. A writer can express himself sincerely, either in comedy or tragedy, in the idiom to which he has been bred. I remember explaining in the preface to the American edition of my Lincoln play that for me to have attempted to imitate the American idiom would have been a folly and would certainly have defeated its own end.

In the same way, when "Bird in Hand" was to be played in the United States, I received advice from a great many well meaning people as to certain modifications in the text that ought to be made for the occasion.

My reasons for paying no attention to the counsel were twofold. In the first place, I should inevitably have made a mess of it, and, secondly, I could see no reason whatever for assuming that any ordinarily educated person is incapable of understanding something that is said with a turn of speech that happens not to be his own.

And here was a comedy of my own, telling a simple story of simple English folk. And I was persuaded that simple stories and simple folk were much the same in New York as London, in the Maine woods as in the Gloucestershire villages. The whole aim of the comedy was to quicken the story with a humor that could be within my reach only in an idiom to which I was perfectly accustomed, and I believed that New York would have no more difficulty than London in catching the note of that humor. British idiom, I have found, is a thing not foreign to American perception or the faculty of enjoyment.

Collegians Now May See Themselves on Screen

Getting paid for dancing to good music was one of the pleasant surprises which came to some college boys and girls employed for atmosphere during the filming of sequences in "Cheer Up And Smile," now at the Beacon.

Program at Modern

"Manslaughter," screen play made from Alice Duer Miller's novel, is now being shown at the Modern. Recent news subjects and up to the minute news events complete the bill.

FINE PICTURE FOR OPENING OF FENWAY

After seven weeks of intensive alteration, the Fenway opened its doors yesterday to a capacity audience. Nothing remains of the old film house save the walls. The initial show of the renovated theater is "Queen High," one-time starring vehicle on the stage for Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit. "Queen High" is the story of two battling business partners. Their ill-feeling is aggravated by each man bringing an incompetent niece and nephew into the business here the love element. Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith very ably portray the adolescent lovers. To settle their almost murderous differences of opinion, partnership's lawyer proposes a game to draw poker. The loser is to become servant in the house of the winner. Frank Morgan, as the autocratic master proceeds to make life unbearable for his erstwhile partner. Charlie Ruggles as the butler, carries along the play riotously from beginning to end.

Charles Ruggles

Knowledge comes to the business partners that a contract based upon a game of chance could not be binding. They toss their lawyer into the pond, and the picture fades out with the reunited partners in a friendly clinch.

One hesitates to estimate at what great cost rewording—redecorating — relighting — recarpeting, and in step with the advanced age of talkies, new projection machine and screen have been installed at the Fenway. Gone are the gray and rose decorations of other days. In their place may be seen a symphony of blue and gold. A veritable rebirth of Arab little Cinderella to a princess of charm and beauty, offering facilities the equal of any theater in the country, is this practically new home of films.

Week's Films

TREMONT — "Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow (Howard Hughes).

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Sins of the Children," with Louis Mann (Cosmopolitan, for M-G-M).

* * *

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law" (Universal).

* * *

OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—"All Quiet on the Western Front" (Universal).

* * *

METROPOLITAN — Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native" (Paramount).

* * *

LOEW'S STATE — Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys" (M-G-M).

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE — George O'Brien in "Rough Romance" (Fox).

* * *

SCOLLAY—Four Marx Bros. in "Animal Crackers" (Paramount).

* * *

FENWAY—Charlie Ruggles in "Queen High" (Paramount).

* * *

PARK—Kenneth Harlan in "Paradise Island" (Tiffany).

* * *

BEACON—Cheer Up and Smile," with Dixie Lee (Fox).

* * *

MODERN—"Manslaughter."

Mutual Burlesque Shows

"Get Hot" New Feature at the Gayety

"Oriental Girls" the Howard's Bill

With Al Hillier, Joe Forte and Flossie DeVere as featured stars, "Get Hot" will open Monday at the Gayety. Flossie DeVere needs no introduction to Boston patrons, for she is well established as a star entertainer. Forte, the straight man, has won a reputation for himself, too, for the clever manner of handling comic situations. His

Sally Van

Aline Rogers

lier, the chief comedian, is of the Dutch variety and his manner of garbling and mishandling the English language has won him fame. Mal, Mae and May will handle the juvenile, second comedian and soubrette roles between them.

The Moran Sisters, harmony singers and clever dancers, will offer a variety of specialties. The plan of having vaudeville acts work in conjunction with the regular performance has proved a hit all along the circuit and will be continued.

Aline Rogers is known as the "human pepper pot." She is working all the time she is on the stage. Billy Soslow believes his name, for his dancing is of the speedy variety. Helen Windsor will offer some acrobatic and contortionist specialties. Kolub's jazz hounds will have some new features. The all-Boston chorus will be another feature.

A big show will be the top card at the Old Howard, beginning with the matinee Monday. This band of merrymakers known as the "Oriental Girls," is made up of favorites who have made a reputation. On Monday at 12:15 a. m. the house management will put forth a special midnight show which will be packed with novelties. With the Oriental girls will be viewed Jack LaMont, who always has received a great reception at the Howard.

The company will introduce new favorites including the famous Triant Sisters, dark-eyed Spanish girls with native songs and dances. Sally Van, chic and cute. Gladys Leland, Madelino LeVerne and Lela Lee will contribute features of worth.

The William Morris vaudeville will present Jack Baker, mirthmaker, Billy Hamlett, Wagner and Leolita, in a specialty offering, and others. R-K-O vaudeville will supply a fund of features, including Harum & Scarum, acrobats, and Charles Chase, famed comedian in person, and DeVito and Denny, knockabout stars. Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," together with other picture features, will round out the program.

Program Policy at Allston Is Changed

The Allston Theater tomorrow will change programs three times weekly, on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This change will enable patrons to witness more attractions of a quality according to the policy of presenting the best in entertainment. The Allston will continue the bargain matinees on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

DISTANT ISLES LEND LURE TO FILM

An adventure story set in the South Sea Islands, is told in "Paradise Island," which tops the double feature program at the Park. Marceline Day, as Ellen Bradford, finds herself on the island of Tongas. She is the only white girl there. She is engaged to one of the traders there, while two more, rivals in all things, and enemies of long standing, both desire her. The cast includes Kenneth Harlan, Marceline Day, Tom Santschi, Betty Boyd and Gladden James.

Kenneth Harlan

The other feature is "Wings of Adventure," with Rex Lease Armida and Clyde Cook heading the cast. Lease plays the role of aviator, and Cook is his mechanic. The adventure starts the very first minute of the picture, with the motor going dead and bringing them to earth in a territory infested with bandits. There is adventure aplenty, what with an aeroplane rescue from the bandits of a girl.

Additional attractions are several talking comedy reels.

Amusements

GAYETY THEATRE
STARTS MONDAY LABOR DAY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE ASSOCIATION presents
AL HILLIER and JOE FORTE in
"GET HOT"
with FLOSSIE DEVERE
MAL, MACK & MAY MORAN SISTERS
ALLINE ROGERS
BILLY SOSLOW
HELEN WINDSOR
AS BRIGHT AS THE SUN AND JUST AS HOT
20 BOSTON BEAUTIES 40 IN CAST

Amusements

TREM. ST. BEACON MAY 0870
NEW POLICY!
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
'CHEER UP AND SMILE'
with
DIXIE LEE—ARTHUR LAKE
Also
KENNETH MACKENNA AS 'SULLOCO BRUHMOSO'
in
"TEMPLE TOWER"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
RAMON NOVARRO
in
"CALL IT FLESH"
Screenings at 12:35-2:30-5:05-7:00-9:35
ALL BARKIE COMEDY
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Magnet Novelty—Other Events
NEXT WEEK BUSTER KEATON
in "DOUGH BOYS"
Other Features

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY OPENING TO 10:00 26c
COMPLETE SHOW
WILLIAM HAINES
in M-G-M's Comedy Hit
"WAY OUT WEST"
Screenings at 9:12 & M.-12:15-3:50-6:30-9:05
LATEST HAL ROACH COMEDY-HEARST NEWS
LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
Trixie Friganza "and Her Hog o' Trix"
Next "SINS OF CHILDREN"
Week Loew's Greater Vaudeville

COPLEY Evgs. 8:30 Twos. Thurs. & Sats. 2:30
OPENS TONIGHT
Holiday Mat. Monday at 2:30
"ROOKERY NOOK"
The Laugh of a Lifetime
Every Tuesday Metals Awarded to Commuters' Night

PARK CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Love and Lawlessness on an Alluring Languorous South Sea Isle
"PARADISE ISLAND"
ALL-TALKING WITH MUSIC
How the Fall of an Aviator Causes the Downfall of Bandits
"WINGS OF ADVENTURE"

MODERN 0930
IT BEGINS TODAY
Rich! Ritzy! Reckless!
Did she Get Away With Murder?
"MANSLAUGHTER"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FREDRIC MARCH
A Dramatic Sensation

For other amusement ads see preceding page.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Virginian Sogal-Noah Berry in "GOLDEN DAWN"; Mary Astor in "RUNAWAY BRIDE"; Cont. Show Today — STADIUM 0516

REPRESENTED — Public CAFE — Dining

JEAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides" JACK OAKIE in "The Sap From Syracuse" Henry Kelly and Capitol Orchestra

BRIGHTON

Today—Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN — "HOLIDAY" — Season's Hit with Ann Harding-Robert Ames-Mary Astor — "Pha Pha Pha" with Edward Everett Horton — Matinee 10c-30c — Evenings 15c-50c — STADIUM 0800 — FREE PARKING SPACE

CAMBRIDGE

SCIENTIFICALLY REFRIGERATED — Public CENTRAL SQ. UNIQUE — Robt Benchley in "LAWFUL LARCENY" "RIDE 'EM" with Edward Everett Horton

PUBLIX HARVARD — Dark Dollie—Mary Brian in "SOCIAL LION" — "THIS MAD WORLD" with Florence Reed—Neil Hamilton — NO SMOKING

UNIVERSITY — "The Bad One" Delores Del Rio—Edmund Lowe — "Czar of Broadway" John Wray—Betty Compson — PRESTON-HAVARD 10

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE — Bessie Love in "They Learned About Women" — "Love At First Sight" — THEATRE

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA — WILLIAM POWELL in "For the Defense" with MAY ROBSON — Selected Short Subjects

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — "GOOD INTENTIONS" with Edmund Lowe — "GOLDEN DAWN" with Virginia Sogal-Noah Berry — DORCHESTER — Talbot 4040 — Children's Gift Mat. Sat.

DORCHESTER — "New Fox Follies of 1930" — Benny Rubin in "Sunny Skies" — GIFT NIGHT — Tel. Geneva 9700

FIELDS CORNER — NORMA SHEARER in "LET US BE GAY" with Rod La Rocque and Marie Prevost — "THE BORDER LEGION" Jack Holt-Richard Arlen-Fay Wray — FAR. 1212

PUBLIX LIBERTY — Marian Davies in "The Florodora Girl" "CALL OF THE WEST" Dorothy Mackaill—Ralph Bellamy — Doors at 9:30-2-5-7-9:30 — Dollie Bennett in "Courage"

PUBLIX MORTON — Jack Oakie in "Social Lion" — Marian Davies in "Courage" — Cont. 1:11 P. M.

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "The Florodora Girl" — Marian Davies — Charles "Buddy" Rogers — "SAFETY IN NUMBERS" — Comedy & Latest Sound News

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — Edmund Lowe in "GOOD INTENTIONS" — "BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT" Mary Nolan—Walter Byron in "DANGEROUS FEMALES" Sat. Stu. Gift Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — William Powell "Shadow of the Law" Lina Basquette—Mary Astor — BYR. 1234 — "Runaway Bride"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA — Jam. 3280 — Richard Arlen—Jack Holt—Fay Wray in "THIS MAD WORLD" — Coming Full Trade Week

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — JEAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" RICHARD DIX in "LOVIN' THE LADIES"

STRAND MALDEN — Jack Holt & Dolan Graves in "Hell's Island" — Norma & Rosi in "Anybody's War"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — Richard Arlen—Fay Wray "The Border Legion" — Dollie Bennett in "Courage" — Par. 3850

ROXBURY

PUBLIX ROXBURY — LON CHANEY in "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW" — Cont. 1:11 P. M. — Eng. 0041

PUBLIX RIVOLI — WM. POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE" JEAN ARTHUR in "Young Man of Manhattan" Among The Millionaires" Cont. 1:11 P. M. — Parking

SOUTH BOSTON

Learn La Plante—John Boles & Carmen Myers in "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Dorothy Mackaill in "LOVE RACKET" — Sat. Night Beachcomber

SOUTH STRAND — Allen White in "SQUAWK MAMA" Dolly Bennett "COURAGE" — Silver Night

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY — WM. POWELL in "For the Defense" PAULINE STARKE in "What Men Want" — Free Auto Park—900 Cars

Dine and Dance
DREAMWOLD HALL INN
EGYPT, MASS
5 COURSE DINNER Every Night LOBSTER or CHICKEN STEAK 2.00
NO COVER CHARGE
Here is the $2.00 Dinner
Celery Assorted Nuts Olives Raisins Figs
Consommé Cardinal Amberlaire
Consommé en Tasse
Puree of Tomato with Whipped Cream
Choice of
Broiled Live Lobster
Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Broiled Spring Chicken
Native Green Peas French Fried Potatoes
Combination Salad, Roquefort Dressing
Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Coffee Macaroons
BIG MIDNITE PARTY
Monday Morning at 12:05 A. M.
Dine and Dance Till Dawn
Plenty of Parking Space
Snappy DANCE MUSIC by HARVARD SERENADERS Direction Scotty Durbank
RESERVATIONS SECURE SOON HAN. 0390

LUNTING
14 Hanover—$1 Sealfay $4.
Full Course Holiday Dinner
$1.25 (served from 12 to 9)
Regular Dancing

DEEP SEA FISHING
Fast Steamer Mayita
Leaves Central Wharf, foot of State St. Daily and Sunday 10 A. M.
Lines, Bait and Chowder. Fare $1.00

YENO
AMERICAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT
245 TREMONT ST. (Cor. Boylston) Beach 0040
Grand Fall Opening
Big Yen Ho Floor Show
2 shows—11:30, 1, 15
Full Course Dinner
Served all day—a la carte all hours
Dance to 1 A. M.—Gay Beatha
No Cover Charges
Music by Yen Ho serenaders

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

North Shore Girls Feted Today

Miss Anne Warren in Initial Bow at Garden Party on Netherfields Estate

NETHERFIELDS, THE beautiful estate of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas at Pride's Crossing is the Mecca for North Shore society today when Miss Anne Warren, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren of Rocky Hill Farm, Essex, makes her initial bow to large numbers of the friends of her elders and her own contemporaries at a garden party and tea. Sharing honors with the debutante is her sister, Miss Helen, who came out last fall. Although today's al fresco party is to be brilliant it is not the formal presentation of Miss Anne who makes her bow at a dance to be given for her by her mother on September 28.

ANOTHER BUD TO BE PRESENTED shortly is Miss Eleanor Rowe, daughter of the E. Prescott Rowes who are to entertain for her at their Magnolia estate, preliminary to her formal debut at the Country Club in November. Later her grandparents, Mr. and Robert Livingstons of New York, will present her to their friends in her mother's home city.

THE DATE IS NOT YET SET for the dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayers of Hamilton in honor of Beatrice Parton Washington deb, recently presented at a large reception. This will be a smart event of the early fall.

Charming Bride-to-Be and Her Fiance

Miss Pauline Potter *C. C. Fulton Leser*

MISS PAULINE POTTER and C. C. Fulton Leser, whose wedding date is set for October 17. Miss Potter, daughter of Francis Potter of New York, and her fiance were among the visitors to John Hays Hammond's castle yesterday.

Society Flocks to Annual Horse Show at Dublin, N. H.

IN ANOTHER RESORT TODAY a sports loving group rides for honors in the annual horse show at Dublin, N. H. The blooded beauties of the equine world are showing at the estate of the Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, where the entire summer colony is gathered to witness their triumphs. Pauline Shaw, sub deb daughter of Louis Shaw, whose skill taking the high jumps qualifies her for the major events of the day, is among the riders, and Louis Mason, daughter of the Harold F. Masons of Brookline. Mary Morison and Doris Foote also vie for honors at the show. Miss Amy Peabody of Commonwealth ave. is showing her new horse this year.

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR, WHO came over from her Newport summer villa, was a guest at the Tudor Castle, where 1200 viewed throughout the drawbridge of John Hays Hammond's estate to view his art treasures. Charity was generously served during the afternoon when motors choked Hesperus ave. for hours. A large committee did their bit for the M. S. P. C. C. when they showed this throng through the castle. The Gloucester and Beverly branches of the society were the fortunate recipients of Mr. Hammond's courtesy in opening the castle for this most successful affair.

NOTED IN THE GROUPS that exclaimed over the art treasures were the handsome Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Henry P. McKean and Mrs. Alvin T. Sortwell of Beverly Farms; Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mrs. William E. Russell and many others. Mrs. George E. Toner of Pittsburgh, Col. James Moss of Washington, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker of Sewickley, Pa., viewed the rather gloomy interior with its narrow winding staircase and guides explaining the period art displayed.

Bachelor Ball at Myopia Hunt Club Attended by Ladies

QUITE THE MOST EXCLUSIVE affair preceding the Myopia Hunt Club horse show on Labor Day was the annual bachelor ball given at the clubhouse last evening by that popular bachelor group, John Nightingale and the two Dudleys, Rogers and Pickman, Jr. Three important dinner parties preceding it were given by Mrs. Richard S. Russell at the clubhouse, Miss Eleonora Sears at her home in Beverly Farms, and Miss Katharine Lane at The Chimneys, Manchester. Mrs. Russell's party included 55 guests.

AS USUAL, MRS. A. LYNDE COCHRANE'S lovely home will be the scene of a parent-child luncheon between morning and afternoon events at the Myopia Hunt Club show Monday. All the youngsters riding in the junior classes will be guests of the Cochrane children, Nancy, Lucy, A. Lynde, Jr., and baby Jean. Each of the Cochranes are showing their mounts this year.

THE TERRACES OF CASTLE HILL, Ipswich, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., will be gay with garden umbrellas tomorrow at the garden party to be given in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crane, and Miss Florence Crane. About 500 guests will be received during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are also giving a dinner dance for their son and daughters on September 6.

INTERESTING CHINA FROM Normandy will brighten the Brittany Coffee Shop on Newbury st. when it opens for teas and dinners this fall. Mrs. Carl Dreyfus has just returned from Europe with the china which she picked up in France. The shop is maintained to help reduce the deficit of the Household Nursing Association.

Betty Alden

Hold Funeral of William J. Ennis

Funeral services for William J. Ennis, prominent attorney and former Assistant City Solicitor of Somerville were celebrated with a requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Somerville, at 9 a. m. today.

Rev. Thomas McCoy was celebrant, Rev. Alexander McCarthy, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Foley, subdeacon. Many prominent people of Boston and Somerville were present. Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

B. U. Business School Prepares for Frosh

Preparations for the annual enforcing of co-ed rules at Boston University's college of business administration are under way with the committee in charge composed of Ruth Kernan, Cincinnati, O.; Cynthia Larsway, Winchester, and Vera Victoreen, Pittsfield.

The freshmen girls will be obliged to wear white middy blouses, green bow ties and name tags. Cosmetics during school hours are forbidden.

Tercentenary Program

TODAY

ANNISQUAM—Annisquam Yacht Club races, morning, with members of Eastern Yacht Club as visiting participants.

ATHOL—Fair, through September 1, with exhibit of model village on army truck.

BOSTON—Old State House and Faneuil Hall open for Tercentenary Saturday afternoon.

BURLINGTON—Local pageant and dedication of permanent memorial.

FRANKLIN—Indian and historical out-door pageant, 7:30 p. m.

SCITUATE — "The Bohemian Girl" (opera) at building on Prowling Grounds, 8:15 p. m.

SPRINGFIELD — Scandinavian Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Templars, through September.

STURBRIDGE — Fair, through September 1.

WINTHROP—Three-day sailing regatta, through September 1.

WORTHINGTON—First of two-day Old Home celebration.

Clubs Want Land Kept Beautiful

General Federation's Plea to Go Before Members at Full Session

By NANCY BREWSTER

Clubwomen are to be urged to unite to keep the country "America the beautiful," when they resume fall activities.

The request coming from Mrs. F. E. Whitley, vice-chairman of the department of conservation in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, asks clubwomen to consider seriously the threatening situation, that the "country's beauty is at the crossroads."

Mrs. Robert A. Parmenter of Arlington, the new conservation chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will embody the General Federation conservation principles when she circularizes local chairmen.

"What results of devasted beauty by the crude commercialization," continued Mrs. Whitley. "Thousands of miles of paved highways, millions more automobiles—what possibilities of widened horizons, of enlarged scope of living. What profit, if smoother highways are gained at the cost of barren road-sides, slaughtered shade trees, thronged by those who, finding the loveliest retreats of outdoor beauty, leave them robbed of wild flowers, defiled by waste.

"Our national background of belief in inexhaustible resources added to the menace of the situation; what if we deplete our soil, waste oil and gas and carelessly start fires that wipe out whole forests. There will always be more. This mental attitude unconsciously influences our blindness as to the importance of the things that we are throwing away and confuses our estimates of what constitutes real values and beauty.

"We turn our clear streams into sewers and their banks into dumping grounds for junk, then suspend a glittering electric "Welcome" above the street; the tin cans whose contents sustain our population are the garments of the outlying districts. Our people are putting millions into highways, only to turn them over to the billboards which shut out the fairest landscape. Our country's beauty is the crossroads.

New Presidents Head Federation's 11th District Clubs

New presidents of the clubs of the eleventh district of the State Federation are as follows: Ernest M. Gleason, Ayer Woman's Club; Mrs. Lewis G. Webber, Bedford Woman's Community Club; Mrs. George E. Benson, Clinton Women's Club; Mrs. J. Albion Dunlap, Woman's Club of Harvard; Miss Marion Burrage, Current Topic Club of Lancaster; Mrs. Herbert S. Bartlett, Marlborough Tuesday Club; Mrs. Thomas Barrys, Marlborough Woman's Club; Mrs. John W. Taylor, Maynard Woman's Club; Mrs. Paul Maxwell, Pepperell Woman's Club; Mrs. Percy Watson, Shirley Outlook Club; Mrs. Frank J. Stewart, Waltham Mothers' Club, Mrs. Margaret A. Wheeler, Wayland Woman's Club; Mrs. Leicester A. Sebastian, West Acton Woman's Club; Mrs. Louis W. Sawyer, West Boylston Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles Seavey to Resume Training of Chorus in Quincy

When Mrs. Charles L. Seavey, second vice-president of the Quincy Woman's Club returns from Kansas City next week with the Quincy club chorus will begin again. Last year Mrs. Seavey did wonderful work with the carriers as chairman of music, establishing for the Quincy club as one of the finest in musical circles of the State Federation. The past president of the Quincy Woman's Club, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, continued club activities while summering at Squirrel Island where she was president of the Ladies' Association.

Another Quincy club member and active clubwoman is Mrs. Victor E. Miller who just closed the girls' camp at South Hanson where she successfully directed the activities for the past few months. Mrs. Miller is also State president of the Massachusetts branch of King's Daughters.

Junior Clubs Adopt Crippled Children in New Endeavor

Within the last year the junior clubs of Arkansas have entered a new field of endeavor—work with crippled children. Five clubs have "adopted" a child and in each instance this has brought renewed interest and enthusiasm to the club.

As a suggestion to junior advisors, the policy may easily be adopted and made to fit local needs. Junior clubwomen want activity, imaginative activity and this form of social service is especially appealing to young girls. The Rickland Juniors were the first to "adopt" a child in this state and under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Lelyveld, the new state chairman of junior membership, progressed with unusual development.

Just See How the Peplum Has Grown

By ANN ARDEN

Model from Jay's, Inc. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

"WE LOVE peplums,—but please, can't we have them just a bit longer?" So said smart women who found this chic and delightful fashion a little hard to wear.

* * *

Paris considered, and gave the peplum several new lengths, with the result that you'd hardly call some of them peplums at all. So, while the regulation peplum remains as good as ever, it has added several chic ideas and personalities to the varied fall mode. The elongated tunic version gives height, slimness and unquestioned becomingness to the silhouette.

* * *

SHIRRINGS, bows, buttons, loops, the new long tunic, the new wine red, and touches of pink all high-light the frock of Canton crepe pictured. The tunic is slit on each side and accented with rows of self-colored buttons and loops. The sleeves are shirred to elbow, and finished with bow, the center bodice shirring forms a drapery caught into bow. The V neckline is outlined in pink grosgrain ribbon, while the cross over belt is tipped with the pink ribbon.

* * *

THE DOUBLE-BRIM hat is cleverly draped to give a shallow front, side width, and long graceful back line. A composition ornament in lighter tone apparently secures the narrow forehead band.

* * *

IN CANTON crepes are developed some of the season's most exciting necklines. The draped treatment falling in cowl effect and lined with soft pink, white or eggshell is just one of the new ideas.

* * *

SLEEVES are no less varied. The frock's trimming color often lines winged sections near the wrists; and lighter sleeves frequently combine the frock fabric and the trimming fabric, almost half and half.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

Tercentenary Fete Marks Closing of West End School

Presentation of a series of tercentenary tableaux featured the closing exercises of the summer play school of the Hecht Neighborhood House, 22 Bowdoin st. in the West End section. Thirty children, the youngest of which is three years old, participated in the tableaux under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Golfand. A handicraft exhibit of the children's work this summer also took place.

This summer the Hecht Neighborhood House, which is supported by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, attracted more than 700 children of the West End section to its play school, kindergarten and other recreational activities. Mrs. Henry Ehrlich is president of the Hecht House.

West Virginia Club Is Now Installed in New $55,000 Home

The Woman's Club of Huntington, West Virginia, announces the completion and opening of its new clubhouse, the realization of a cherished dream for the seven women who founded the club in 1898.

They visited an organization large in numbers, rich in good works, potent in influence, and a club home to center all they could foresee or the future develop, explains Mrs. Grace Le Ferre Comstock, charter member, in a descriptive article in Federated News, the official organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The new clubhouse, with its furnishings, represents an investment of $55,000. The building is three stories high, and colonial in architecture.

John Hancock Co. to Close "Boston Day"

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. will suspend operations in its home office at 197 Clarendon st., Boston, on September 17, Boston Day, in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Boston, in order that its employes may participate in the tercentenary holiday celebrations to be held that day.

In a communication sent to Mayor James M. Curley and Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, chief marshall of the Boston Day parade, the management of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. stated that the company was delighted to co-operate with the City of Boston Tercentenary Committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in their efforts to observe Boston Day in a fitting manner.

Home-Owners Try to Save Millbury Bank

Millbury, Aug. 30—A vote to ask the selectmen to call a mass meeting of the depositors of the Millbury Savings Bank to restore confidence was passed at a meeting, sponsored by the town societies, in Town Hall last night.

It was pointed out that 523 depositors had filed 90-day withdrawal notices. The bank would have to foreclose all its real estate mortgages if all these depositors withdrew. The shortage is $80,000, covered by a bond of $75,000. The bank surplus is $400,000.

To **New York $4**
ONE WAY and STEAMER
Fare includes Berth in Cabin
Comfortable Staterooms $1 and $2
Leave Boston Every Day 5:00 P. M. Standard Time Providence 7:00 P. M. 10 S. Yth Thames and Staterooms at Lowe Wharf, New Pier and Consolidated Ticket Offices, 67 Franklin St.
BAY STATE LINE

Daily Antique No. 181

This handsome painted chair was made in France during the time of Louis XV, who ruled from 1715 to 1774. Although few pieces of furniture bear the names of their makers, there is a stamped on the base of this piece the name "S. Heurtaut." the maître ébiniste who made it. Note its slightly curved legs, a back with a comfortable rake, and arms which slant forward. Carved roses and sprays of leaves painted in delicate tones of rose and green embellish the arms and knees. It is the type of chair which inspired the familiar rosewood sofas and chairs of our grandmothers. But the grace and delicacy of line which distinguished the original French models were lost in the later Victorian copies with exaggerated curves and decorations.

While the old time French chair is treasured for its beauty and restraint, the rosewood sofa has been banished from the living room of the modern housewife. The chair was presented to the Museum of Fine Arts by Robert Treat Paine, 2nd, a generous patron of the institution, and is now exhibited in the French Gallery adjoining the Louis XV salon in the new wing. It is covered with old brocade contemporary with the chair which is original throughout and bears the original paint.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Lincoln Rate $23

Lincoln, Aug. 30—This town will have a tax rate of $23 this year, according to an announcement of the assessors.

Style Show at Deauville

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Special Cable

Deauville, France, Aug. 30—The annual reign of Deauville in the international social world ended in a veritable blaze of fashion's glory.

With the fashionables departing, or on the verge of leaving for other points following the climax of the season here, it appears that all are vying to outdo one another, not only in clothes but in gowns.

Just as the Marquise de Polignac, the other night took the big, black cigar championship away from Lord Furness by lighting a gigantic "puro" in the Ambassadeurs, so the gowns seen here in the closing days and nights of the season eclipse all others.

IN GOWNS AND JEWELS

Quite naturally, the Deauville Hippodrome, with the Polo grounds in the center and a background of yacht-filled harbor, has seen much of the fashionable world.

Among those noted at the Hippodrome were Mrs. Walton Parker of New York, in pale beige with a long beige coat and a large blue fox collar. She wore a small brown sana beige toque, and a diamond and sapphire pin.

Another was Mrs. Helene Kelly, the former Princess Flora, in a deep cream crepe georgette gown with a matching coat on which was a large blue fox collar. She was quite chic in her small brownnier toque, cream lace, straw and brown velvet. For jewelry, she wore a necklace of black pearls and a rope of white pearls.

BLUE, WHITE AND GRAY

Mrs. Montague La Montagne appeared in a dress and short coat of robin-egg blue in fine woolen voile, with a matching cloche hat, while Miss Helen Woodbury selected a white crepe de chine dress with a long beige coat, set off by a beige and gray silk scarf.

Mrs. Herbert Collins of New York was attired in flowered chiffon gown, a pink velvet hat from which a black velvet ribbon streamed, fell to her shoulder. Mrs. Raymond McCune wore a coat of dark green velvet over a light green crepe de chine dress. Her toque matched the coat.

Generally speaking, the noted women of Anglo-Franco-American society have not accepted the extremely long skirt for daytime wear. Outdoors, they favor hemlines about half way between the knee and ankle.

G. B. Shaw Teaches Labor How to Dive

Malvern, England, Aug. 30—George Bernard Shaw took to the high-diving board yesterday, entertaining a crowd at the Independent Labor party summer school with fancy diving, a variety of swimming strokes and a lifesaving exhibition.

In Old Boston—No. 348

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

A QUIET SUNDAY IN old Park st. when this photograph was taken. These were the residences seen in the climb to the State House

75 years ago. Now business buildings, except for the Union Club, occupy these sites. Tuesday—India Building.

Clip Here and Save

NOW OPEN
COFFEE SHOP, OYSTER BAR
and SODA FOUNTAIN
of the
HOTEL MANGER
NORTH STATION

RED SOX PLAY ATHLETICS AT FENWAY

FANNING with GEORGE UNDERWOOD

BEACON ST. TO FRIEDRICHSSTRASSE

World Doing it Doing What? Putting Up Dukes

Sizing 'Em Up Foreign Threats The Youngsters

The world is learning to put up its dukes. America no longer has a corner on the fistic market. The time has gone when the Yankees only could hope to look for a scrapper among the English speaking peoples. The French started horning into the fistic racket, with Carpentier and Ledoux blazing the trail a decade or so ago. Then along came Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, to rampage in the American cauliflower patch like a bull in a china shop, until Jack Dempsey played the toreador and slew him in the most soul-stirring encounter of modern times.

The great Dempsey has passed his peak, and is heading into the barren islands of the Has Beens. Gene Tunney retired from the ring and busted into society. The elimination series to determine a successor to the throne vacated by Gentleman Gene wound up, not with the crown scepter being taken over by our own Jack Sharkey or Young Stribling, the Pride of Dixie, but by—who, of all persons—a blooming Dutchman from over the Rhine, Herr Max Schmeling.

For the first time since Hector was a pup the heavyweight roost is ruled by someone other than an American, black, tan or unbleached Nordic. You no longer address the world's heavyweight champion at Boston, Mass., San Francisco, Cal., Denver, Col., New Orleans, La., or New York, N. Y. To find him you will have to look among the beer stubes on Freiderichstrasse or seek him ogling the frauleins on Unter den Linden.

George Underwood

THREE OUT OF FIVE

The champion of the world is Max Schmeling, a German.

Who are closest on Schmeling's trail?

Our own Jack Sharkey, who was belting the everlasting daylights out of the Teuton Schlager until Jack got so excited he lost the range and tossed one down below the Mason and Dixon line.

Next? Young Stribling, Jack's Miami playmate, who has taken a hop, skip and a jump back into fistic prominence by knockouts of Otto Von Porat and Phainting Phil Scott, the Swooning Swan of Soho.

Then who? Two more stout hearted, lightning fisted, star bespangled Yankee Doodle boys?

Not by the proverbial jugful!

Neck and neck with Sharkey and Stribling in the race for the crown Der Maxie carried back to Bingen on The Rhine are—Ochone! Ochone!—two more "furriners," Vittorio Campolo, a tall, towering gaucho or drugstore cowboy from the Avenido de Mayo in Buenos Aires and Primo Carnera, the mammoth, monstrous spaghetti inhaler from Mussoliniville on The Tiber.

There are five boxers in the first division of the heavyweights.

Three of the five, including the world's champion, are un-American, non-American, anti-American.

What! Have the Yanks lost the balance of power in pugilism? Wake me up Lizzie! I must be dreamin'. "Gone are the days, Da De, Da-da; Da, De, Da."

What of the future? Hasn't Uncle Sammy any replacement troops?

Isn't there some lion hearted, bowider fisted young American coming along who bears promise of developing into a champion who will regain our lost laurels? Sharkey is getting along into years as athletes go. Stribling still fastens "Young" to his name de guerre but the Georgian is becoming a bit moth eaten. Both Jack and Bill are to be listed among the "goers" rather than the "comers."

PECULIAR BIRDS

Who is going to replace the war worn, battle scarred Sharkey and Stribling on the American fistic front.

Heavyweights are peculiar kind of birds. You can't judge them and diagnose their stuff on the same basis you do fighters in the lighter divisions. Young heavyweights breaking in invariably look "bad" to the uninitiated. When John L. Sullivan came down from Boston to make his New York debut at Harry Hills, the fistic elite thought the Boston Strong Boy a tyro. We heard the clans call Jim Jeffries a "bum" when the young Westerner fought Bob Armstrong at the old Lenox A. C. and when he was training at Allenhurst for Fitzsimmons. When Jack Dempsey came to New York the later dreaded Man Killer was thought so little of he received a total of $60 for two terrific ten round fights with Andre Anderson and Wild Burt Kenny.

A couple of years later Dempsey came back to the opposite shore of the Hudson and received $300,000 for fighting Georges Carpentier, and would have pulled down twice that sum if Jack Kearns hadn't outsmarted himself by refusing Tex Rickard's offer of 37½ per cent and demanding a flat guarantee.

That's the way it goes among the heavies—a "bum," today, tomorrow, a champion.

LOOKING OVER COMERS

Cleaning the Stygian stables or settling the prohibition question is a cinch compared to accurately sizing up the young heavies.

But as we look over the crop of young heavies we would say the youngsters to keep closest watch on just at present are Babe Hunt, Ernie Schaaf, Stanley Poreda, Ad Warren, Max Baer and Moaro, or Morro, or whoever the young fellow is Jim Jeffries has under his wing out there where the West begins.

Jeffries' protege has shown considerable fistic promise. Max Baer knocked out K. O. Christner in 2:47 time, and gave the late Frankie Campbell such a beating that poor Frankie collapsed and died under the punishment. Baer is a Jewish butcher boy given to loud clothes, late hours, skirts, and amber colored fluids. His habits may counterbalance the man sized wallop and fighting heart he has shown he possesses.

Ad Warren is the young Carolina collegian being brought along by Jimmie Bronson, who had considerable to do with the making of Gene Tunney. Stanley Poreda is a novice being schooled by Frank Flournoy, at one time Tex Rickard's closest associate.

You all know something about Babe Hunt and Ernie Schaaf. Each has shown his fistic stock in trade in this neck of the woods. Those two promising youngsters meet at Fenway Park, next Tuesday night. You know considerable about them and have formed an opinion. Just to see if our opinions jibe we'll give you ours in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, next Tuesday.

Until then—Selah! May your tribe increase.

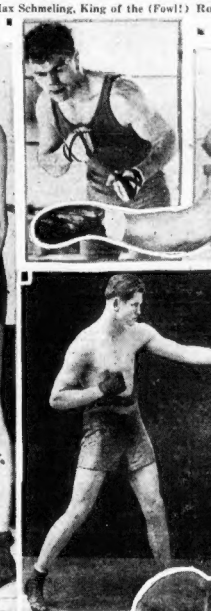
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

FOREIGN THREATS AND U. S. HOPES IN FREE-FOR-ALL

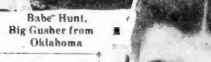
Ernie Schaaf, Boston Gob II

Max Schmeling, King of the (Fowl!) Roos



Primo Carnera, Italian Man Mountain

Vittorio Campolo, another Bull of the Pampas



Babe Hunt, Big Gusher from Oklahoma

Jack Sharkey—Our Own Jack

Young Stribling, the Georgia Peach

CYCLING DERBY ON TONIGHT

A 100-kilometer cycling derby is the feature event tonight on Nat Butler's program of races at the Revere bike track. Six riders have entered to race over the distance, which is about 62½ miles.

Before the derby starts each contestant will circle the track carrying the flag of his nation, while the band plays the rider's national anthem.

George Chapman, Frank Keenan and Charley Jaeger are the men who will carry the United States' colors tonight. Franco Georgetti is the hope of the Italian fans; Al Letourneir will have the support of the French race enthusiasts, and Franz Duelberg will bear the colors of Germany in the long grind.

Each of the half-dozen entries in the race is a contender for the American motor-paced series title, and the men will battle for the win as the derby will count toward the final award of the crown.

Al Letourneir is a slight favorite. The Frenchman is leading in the title scramble and a win will mean a step toward the title for him.

The same six riders will compete in a one-hour championship race Labor Day night, Monday.

In a tandem race, tonight, Al Crossley and Ralph Duffey, Leo Maggoli and Ralph Spiers and Bob Christian and Frank Bartell will be the teams. Charley Ritter, conqueror of Harris Holder recently; Cecil Walker, leader in the race for the sprint title, and Avanci Marcinetti will battle in a special sprint match of three one-mile heats.

There will also be preliminary races for both amateurs and pros.

Sales Club on Top

Adams Sales Club of Cambridge, with Tony Puzyn pitching good ball, defeated Cambridge Athletics, 7 to 3, at Raymond-street grounds. Puzyn allowed only six hits and struck out 10 batters.

Runs for the Week

Aug. 24 to Aug. 30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	6	7	0	5	2	3	—	23
Cleveland	7	7	0	8	10	9	—	39
Chicago	5	8	0	10	3	9	—	35
Detroit	5	4	0	3	2	6	—	19
New York	7	7	0	7	5	7	—	33
Philadelphia	5	3	0	0	1	7	—	16
St. Louis	7	12	0	7	8	6	—	40
Washington	7	8	0	7	6	7	—	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	7	7	0	3	13	9	—	25
Brooklyn	7	7	0	7	3	8	—	17
Chicago	5	5	1	7	7	9	—	24
Cincinnati	7	8	1	5	14	7	—	34
New York	7	7	0	5	7	3	—	14
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	10	23	7	—	40
St. Louis	115	7	0	3	2	8	—	13
Philadelphia	7	8	1	7	9	10	1	—

Six games.

Penn to Play 4 Games With Ramblers

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (US)—Following a conference here today between Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach and Lou Young, chairman of the Pennsylvania football committee, it was announced that games will be played between teams of the two universities for the next four years, instead of two as originally scheduled.

The Notre Dame Ramblers come to Franklin Field, Nov. 8, this year, for the first meeting with the Red and Blue and Penn returns the visit of the corresponding Saturday in the fall of 1930.

By the new agreement Notre Dame will again visit the West Philadelphia Stadium, November 5, 1932 and November 4 of the following year. Penn goes to South Bend.

ROSLINDALE WINS 2D HALF

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roslindale	16	3	Portland	10	11
Dorchester	14	3	St. John	11	14
Malden	14	10	Quincy	3	16

GAMES TODAY

Roslindale at Portland, 2 games.

Duke Sedgewick pitched Roslindale to the championship of the second half of the Boston Twilight League by shutting out Dorchester, 2 to 0, last night.

Three safe hunts in the fourth inning manufactured the runs for the winners.

Roslindale will play Malden in the first game of the series for the league championship at Malden on Monday.

Varney Wins

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 30—Edgar G. Varney defeated Frederick P. Liberty, 5 to 4, in 36 holes for the Rochester Country Club championship. Varney takes the silver cup donated by ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester for one year.

Notes of the Sandlots

The Somerville Cubs and the Somerville Progressives open a five-game series at Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon. This intercity war is always a thriller because of the bitter rivalry between the two factions which draws fans from many surrounding towns.

Forty-two-year old Skinny Graham will pitch for the Progressives while the Cubs hope to have Johnny Murphy from Chatham back with their team to do the mound work.

The Cubs licked the Cape champions, Wareham, in their last game, 5-1, aided by Jerry Paglierela's homer with two men on the sacks. Ralph Wheeler, the Cubs manager, quit the team just before the game after a slight dissension between the players and their boss. Three of the Cubs' stars, Escott, Mahan and Morris left with him. The Cubs are thus crippled for the series with the Progressives.

Baseball fans down Revere way will have a chance to watch plenty of good baseball this afternoon, when Newton and Revere clash in a double-header, the only one scheduled this season in the Hub Twilight League.

Newton and Revere are both within a stone's throw of the league-leading Allston team, and a double victory for either would just about assure them of a chance to get into the playoffs if Allston should be tripped in one of its two remaining games.

Newton won the first half pennant, but is just as anxious to duplicate in the second half and thus establish a clear superiority over the rest of the teams in the league.

Everett Dodgers want a game with any 17 to 19-year-old team for tomorrow and Monday. Call Everett 0417 and ask for Andy.

This afternoon, at Pequosset Meadows, Waverly, the Boston American-Record Rainbows will play the strong St Luke's H. N. 3, team. Frank Bernard, defender only once this year, will start in the box from the Rainbows, against Melanson, the St. Luke's ace.

Lynn K. of C. Nine Defeats Marksons

Ford's home run in the sixth, following two singles and a walk, gave K. of C All-stars of Lynn a 5 to 0 victory over Marksons, K. of C. league champions, under the lights at General Electric field, Lynn, last night.

Without the trouble of going through a "World Series."

The strong South Boston B. B. C. will tackle the Knights of Lithuania in the third and deciding game of the series between these Peninsula rivals on Labor Day at Columbus Park at 2.

Frank Bull and O'Brien will be the battery for the S. B. B. B. C., while Prosicky and Lucas will do the work for the Knights. It will be the stellar attraction in Southie on the holiday.

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EVERETT GRID MEN CALLED

Coach Dennis Gildes of Everett high has issued a call for the football candidates to report for the season's first practice at the new Everett stadium next Tuesday morning, in preparation for the opening of the Suburban League on September 23.

Gildes will be assisted in coaching by Dan Silva, former Everett high grid star, who takes the place of Al Weston, who has gone to Needham high this season.

Only two regulars are expected to report, Capt. "Bid" Goldstein, who played tackle, and Arthur Coville, at end. Two others upon whom Gildes counted, are ineligible for scholastic reasons. They are Jack McLean at quarter and William Brickley at halfback. Gildes hopes to have the pair back in harness by mid-season for an Everett High team without a Brickley in it is an almost unknown quantity.

Gildes will build his new eleven out of last year's subs, plus a small amount of available new material. The subs include Scott Manuel, Eddie Mattuelo, Lawrence Davis, Manuel Oliveri, Hanum Schultz and Louis Pinansky in the backfield; Sarno, Miles, O'Leary, Cannelli, Regan, Fugilstead and "Bill" Jackson in the line.

Edward O'Connor to Coach at Peabody

Edward R. O'Connor was chosen coach of Peabody high school athletic teams last night at Peabody.

O'Connor, assistant physical director in the Peabody schools, is a graduate of Peabody high school, Dean Academy and New Hampshire University.

He has coached the New Hampshire University freshman football team, and has played professional football and baseball.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Erie, Pa.—Tony Herrera, Chicago, and Maxie Strub, Erie, Drew (10).

Chicago—Wop Levinsky, Chicago, stopped Jack Stephen, Champaign, Ill. (6).

Hollywood, Cal.—Paul Pirone, San Francisco, stopped Pete Meyers, Cleveland (1).

Bridgeport, Ct.—Pancho Al Brown, stopped Johnny Vacca, Boston (3).

U. S. POLOISTS IN WORKOUT

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—America's international polo candidates will get their last trials today in preparation for the Westchester cup matches with Great Britain, starting next Saturday.

Tommy Hitchcock's varsity Whites will ride against the junior varsity Reds at the Meadow Brook Club.

For the varsity Eric Pedley of California will ride at No. 1, Hitchcock at No. 3 and Winston Guest back, as usual, but No. 2 duty will be split between Elmer Boeseke of California and H. W. (Tube) Williams of Texas. The Reds will have Stephen (Laddie) Sanford and G. H. (Pete) Bostwick dividing No. 1 duty; Earle A. S. Hopping at No. 2; Stewart Iglehart, No. 3, and Earle W. Hopping, back.

Dublin Horse Show On This Afternoon

Dublin, N. H., Aug. 30—Knollwood, the estate of Franklin MacVeagh, will be the scene of the Dublin horse show here this afternoon. Nine classes will be offered for competition.

The judges will be Samuel Taylor of New York and Fairfield Osborne of Philadelphia.

Labor Day Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Brooklyn vs. Braves (2 games), Giants at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
American League
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
All doubleheaders.
P. A. Cigar at Dover, N. H.
Philadelphia Colored Giants at St. John, N. B.

HORSE
Oyster Harbor show.
St. John, N. B., Fair show.
Nyoda Rod Club show.
Rochester, N. Y., show.
Ridgewater Fair show.
Fall River R. C. show.

TRACK AND FIELD
Whittenton A. A., Taunton, 15-mile run.
Scottish Clans meet at Caledonian Grove, Cape Ann A. A. meet, Gloucester (a. m.)
Providence Central Federated Union, Rhode Island.

POLO
Bryn Mawr P. C. tournament.

ROWING
N. E. A. A. regatta, Lynn Harbor.

TENNIS
National girls' and women's Middle States championships at Philadelphia Cricket Club, Wissinoming, Pa.

YACHTS
Larchmont Y. C. regatta.
British-American six-meter cup series, Oyster Bay.
Winthrop and Cottage Park Interclub series at Winthrop.
Speed boat regatta at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

AUTOMOBILE
Altoona races.

BOXING
Sterling and Gardner, CANC
Lowell vs Lawrence races.

BRAVES BACK AT TEPEE ON MONDAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Single games with the champion Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway Park, this afternoon, and at Braves Field, on the morrow, will complete the Red Sox final long home stand of the current campaign.

The Wagners will depart tomorrow night on a trip which will take them into every enemy park in the circuit before they return home to inter baseball locally with four games with the Senators and one with the Yanks. Labor Day, Monday, will see the weary Braves return to the Wigwam. They will open against the Brooklyn Dodgers and take on every other rival before hopping over to Brooklyn for the last two games of the campaign.

Joe Cashman

The Sox have done well during their present stay, except against Cleveland. They took two out of three from the Browns, split even in four-game engagements with the Tigers and White Sox and won the opener of their series with the Macks. The Indians wrecked their chances of establishing a percentage of .500 or better over the stretch by winning four games in a row in the Hub.

The natives are no nearer seventh place than they were when they came home three weeks ago, and they don't figure to get out of the basement while on the trail, but neither do they figure to be any deeper in the mire at the finish than they are at present, which is some consolation.

The Braves had an outside chance of getting into the first division when they last started West, but they quickly blew it by dropping series in St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Stars of Team Slumped When Most Needed

They had the misfortune to lose the services of Maranville and Maguire and have Berger and Seibold fall into a slump just when these players were most needed and to run against the Westerners when the hitter were at their very best.

It looked for a while as though the Tribe would be overtaken by the seventh-place Athletics outfit, but they escaped that misfortune by sweeping the series with the Reds.

The McKechnimen are at full strength again and can be expected to show considerable improvement when they return to their home park. Yet, no matter how well they play, they can hardly hope to do any gaining during the remainder of the race.

Indeed, they will be deserving of much credit if they are as high in the standings as they are today after meeting the league-leading Cubs four times, the powerful Giants eight times, the equally powerful Dodgers six times, the inspired Cardinals three times, the apparently unbeatable Pirates three times and the seventh-place Reds and lowly Phils only twice each.

Tribe Should Profit During Home Stay

The Warriors, however, won't have to be successful on the field to profit financially during their home stay, for with four clubs very much in the National League flag hunt and another with an outside chance of coming through, there is a good chance that some happenings at the Wigwam during the next three weeks will settle this great struggle and local fans will turn out in great numbers daily so as not to miss anything.

There is quite a difference of opinion among the Tribesmen as to which club will win the flag, but they are unanimous in the declaration that they have no favorite and will do all in their power to halt every invader.

City Club Beaten

Mahoney Club scored five runs in the first inning to defeat Everett City Club, 5 to 2 at William Eustis playground yesterday.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Games of Aug. 29)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Terry, Giants, .405.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 98.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 102.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 167.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40.
Triples—Comorsky, Pirates, 23.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 44.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 32.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .386.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 156.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 153.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 183.
Doubles—Manush, Browns, 40. Medwick, Indians, 39.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 17.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 16.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:00 P. M.

Red Sox vs. Philadelphia

Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 6619

Van Ryn-Allison Battle Lott-Doeg at Longwood Today

4 NATIONAL NET CROWNS AT STAKE

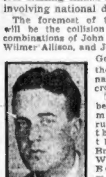
Today's Program at Longwood

NATIONAL DOUBLES
Final
Lott and Doeg vs. Van Ryn and Allison, 3:00, Ct.
NATIONAL MIXED DOUBLES
Final
Edith Cross and Allison vs. Marjorie Morrill and Shields, 4:00, Ct.
NATIONAL FATHERS AND SONS
Final
A. D. E. and Arnold Jones vs. D. M. and M. T. Hill, 3:30.
NATIONAL VETERANS
Final
W. C. Rasmussen and Fred Beggs vs. E. J. Adams and H. H. Bassford, 3:30.
WOMEN'S INVITATION DOUBLES
Final
Betty Nuthall and Helen Barlows vs. Sarah and Minnie Palfrey, 1:15, Ct. 2.

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Boston's big week of tennis pageantry comes to a close on the verdant greens of the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, today with the staging of five sizzling finals, four of them involving national doubles titles.

The foremost of the festivities will be the collision between the combinations of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, and John Doeg and George Lott for the 49th annual national doubles crown.



John Gillooly

This final will be a re-enactment of the rumpus between these tandems that thrilled Britishers in the Wimbledon Bowl a few months ago when the American tennis forces were parading through the continent.

Allison and Van Ryan and Lott and Doeg drove their way to the title bracket through a field consisting of the strongest mergers of almost every nation. And the Van Ryn-Allison association won.

A year ago Allison and Van Ryn came back from Europe after victories at Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup challenge round and were considered sure things for the national crown. But they were eliminated by a lowly combination, while the Lott-Doeg pair plied through to the crown that had been selected beforehand by the experts to fit the heads of Van Ryn and Allison.

Lott-Doeg Team Is Favored to Win Title

It has always been nip and tuck between these teams. And their collision today should be the highest point in their rivalry. Lott and Doeg will be favorites to retain their laurels but nothing less than a fivesome of the fiercest nature should result before the argument is cleared up.

A new king and queen in mixed doubles is sure. For the former monarchs of mixed doubles were dethroned yesterday when Marjorie Morrill and Frank Shields pulled the props from under Betty Nuthall and Georgie Lott. And in straight sets, too.

Miss Morrill and Shields meet Wilmer Allison and Edith Cross for the mixed doubles honors. And Miss Morrill and Shields will win in a walk if they use the same ammunition they fired at Miss Nuthall and Lott.

Betty Nuthall will still be on exhibition for those who want a glimpse of the pleasant young Dingbat girl who took over the singles sceptre of Helen Wills Moody when Helen decided to stay at home with her hubby and not defend her national title. Miss Nuthall will team with Helen Marlowe in meeting the Misses Palfrey, Sarah and Mianne, in the final of the women's invitation doubles.

NET NOTES

Ted Husing, well-known radio announcer, has been at the national doubles for the past two days making preparations for a broadcast over the Columbia chain of the finals this afternoon.

Husing may better Floyd Gibbons this afternoon in his "mike" description of the doubles finals. He'll have time to describe the scenery nor the pretty girls nor the blue sky overhead. The match between Van Ryn and Allison and Lott and Doeg will be so fast and furious that Husing will have to sharpen all records in speaking to keep up.

It's hard enough to watch a championship doubles match without trying to tell the world about it. After a week of witnessing championship doubles your head is swinging back and forth on your neck like a pendulum through force of habit.

Frank Shields, by the way, is the handsomest youth in the tournament. He is over six feet tall, tanned a dark brown and has a physique that would make Adonis bite his finger nails in envy. Shields is being sought by many colleges. Not because of his tennis, but because it is understood that he's a whale of a football tackle. He is rangy, powerful and lightning-fast and should make a wonderful lineman.

DASHING DUO DETHRONES KING AND QUEEN ON COURT

MARJORIE MORRILL AND FRANK SHIELDS, shown above, wrought the biggest upset of Doubles Week at Longwood by defeating the champions in the mixed doubles clash, George Lott and Betty Nuthall, in straight sets. One of the finest tennis pictures ever made, above, shows why. Helen and Frank played viciously all the way through and stopped the King and Queen of mixed doubles before they could even get started. Marjorie, from Dedham, is clear off the courts jumping after a high lob, while Frank, a New York city boy, chases back in a hurry to cover up. The pair played great tennis in their important semifinal match. They teamed perfectly and gave an exhibition of doubles play that will long be remembered at Longwood. Edith Cross and Wilmer Allison will face the Miss Morrill-Shields' team this afternoon in the finals.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Fred J. Wright, Jr., and Fred G. Thayer are tied with 73's for low gross at Sandy Burr. The State champion turned in his 73 card on Thursday under the most ideal condition, while the Wollaston veteran played yesterday in a wind which made the holes back towards the clubhouse somewhat difficult.

During the last two days two hundred and fifty golfers have played at Sandy Burr. Unless the weather is threatening today the total entry should be in excess of 400.

Fred Corcoran took a rightful stand yesterday when he placed a ban on a golfer who became very abusive upon learning that his handicap had been reduced. It is about time that golfers understood that their state handicap is automatically cut, whenever the club handicap is.

The Massachusetts Golf Association should stand behind Corcoran in this case, for the state handicapper has enough troubles on his hands listening to the weeping of golfers and should not be obliged to stand for the language hurled at him yesterday at Sandy Burr.

What a nice job Mr. Harold W. Pierce would do on the stormy individual if he was at the head of the M. G. A.

Although only 46 teed off at Maynard yesterday, a good crowd is expected today. The Maynard course is only nine miles from Sandy Burr, so it is possible to play a double header.

Among the foursome playing today at Sandy Burr is Leon K. Emerson, winner of the Hearst junior championship of New England, Johnny and Dick Barbour and Bobby Hutton.

Although the left hand championship in the past did not draw any capacity fields, a large turnout is expected at Wollaston for the qualifying round next Tuesday. Brice S. Evans, Sandy Burr, former champion, has been scouring New England for the leading southpaws and reports that the field at Wollaston will be a credit to the association.

It is very unlikely that anyone will better Perley Crosby's long drive off the first tee at Sandy Burr. Crosby slashed into a drive which sailed and rolled 296 yards up the fairway.

Roger Farwell discovered a most unique way to get his par at the ninth hole at "The Burr." From the tee he used a No. 4 iron and then spooned his way to the green and was down with two putts.

Roger Keefe was crowned caddie champion of Oakley yesterday when he defeated Allison Dawson 2 and 1. George Oates won the second division when he took Joe Kline 2 and 1, while Harry McCannon came through with a 1 up victory over Dominic Riggeri in the third class and Eddie Le Blanc swamped Frank Neil 9 and 8 to be the king of the fourth division.

Talbot C. Chase, who will be the next president of the M. G. A., will present the prizes to the winners of the Oakley Country Club caddie championship at a dinner which will be tendered the victors next Tuesday evening.

Joe Lynch, the former caddie and junior champion of the state, is set to enter Dartmouth next month. Joe will be a valuable addition to the Big Green hockey and golf teams.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Bell, Cubs—His single in 13th drove in run that beat Cardinals.

Maranville, Braves—Fielded brilliantly, made four hits to aid in 11-inning defeat of Phillies.

Caraway, White Sox—Held Indians to three hits in 13 innings and drove in winning run with double.

Jackson, Giants—His single in eighth scored winning run against Robins.

Goslin, Browns—Made single and 31st homer against Tiger pitching.

Mrs. Page Takes Lead in Title Golf

Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 (INS)—Miss Dorothy Page, of Madison, Wis., went into an early lead over Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson, of Kansas City, in the titular match of the women's Western golf tournament today and at the turn of the morning round held a three-hole advantage.

Minx Wins Atlantic Coast Yacht Title

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 30—Minx, Atlantic class boat of Warwick, by taking third place here in yesterday's race successfully defended its Atlantic coast championship with a total of 12 points compiled in a series of three races off Warwick Neck.

ENGLAND MEETS U. S. ON COURT

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (INS)—Five of America's most promising Davis Cup prospects will be paraded on the Forest Hills stadium courts this afternoon for the edification of local tennis fans when the United States and England clash in an international match.

Youngsters exclusively, not a one of whom has yet attained his majority, will make up the United States lineup for the three singles and two doubles contests.

They are Francis X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Henry Ellsworth Vines, Clifford Sutter and Keith Gledhill.

Arrayed against these youngsters will be L. A. Godfree, captain of the British squad, and a veteran net performer; H. G. N. Lee, Davis Cup star; John S. Olliff, former British indoor champion, and S. J. Perry, called by English experts their most promising newcomer.

Chicago Stadium on Verge of Bankruptcy

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—The world's largest sports palace is facing a financial crisis.

Sydney Strotz, president and general manager of the $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium, disclosed yesterday that a recapitalization has been proposed to avert bankruptcy.

The Stadium company was compelled to default on the sinking fund provisions of the first mortgage and was unable to make interest payments, Strotz disclosed. To prevent foreclosure, it is necessary to raise $300,000 immediately.

Chris Flanagan to Coach at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 30 (AP)—Christy Flanagan, former Notre Dame backfield star, will report here next week to take over the position of assistant varsity football coach at Purdue University.

Flanagan comes to Purdue from St. Louis University, where he coached last fall. He joins Mal Edward, former Notre Dame player, and Earl Martineau, former Minnesota star, as assistants to Noble Kizer, the new head coach of the Boiler-Makers.

Giants Release Reese on Option

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—The New York Giants announced the release on option of Andy Reese, utility outfielder and infielder, to the Bridgeport club of the Eastern League. Reese, whose home is at Tupelo, Miss., has been a member of the Giants since 1927.

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

Atlantic City, Aug. 30 (US)—Signor Primo Carnera and Signor Riccardo Bertazzola, both of Italy, will be unveiled as a group in Atlantic City's famous convention hall tonight, and the boardwalkers who have gathered here for the merry Labor Daying, seem somewhat excited about the the matter.

Hence a happy smile wreathes the face of Mr. Louie Greenberg, sports editor of the two local public prin's that are sponsoring the unveiling for the benefit of an Atlantic City charity—an ice and coal fund, I believe.

I am not going to insult your intelligence by suggesting that the bout will have any outcome other than the devastation of Signor Bertazzola, his threats and gestures to the contrary notwithstanding. But even so the thing will have some merit as a spectacle.

Damon Runyon

I cannot believe that Signor Bertazzola is in the same class as a gladiator with Signor Carnera, though he might hold his own with the vast Venetian as a spaghetti mangler. They tell me Signor Bertazzola is pretty good in that respect.

BATTLE IN BIG HALL

None the less, Signor Bertazzola was the best heavyweight Promoter Taylor could secure for this show and the old saying that anything can happen in a fight has induced a large number of New York sharpshooters to come here to see what they will see. They philosophically argue that no matter what the show happens to be, they will get plenty of ocean breeze.

Arnold Sets World's Record

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 30 (INS)—Flashing around the huge wooden saucer at Altoona Speedway, Billy Arnold, youthful winner of the Indianapolis and Altoona speed classics, today had set a new world's board track record for two-man cars with the astounding speed of 124.3 miles an hour.

Lindsay Retains Boys' Golf Title

Fulwell, Eng., Aug. 30 (AP)—James Lindsay of Falkirk today retained his boys' golf championship by defeating J. S. C. Todd of Kilmalcolm, nine up and eight to play.

Signor Carnera and Signor Bertazzola are going to play to a pretty big house. Certainly they are going to play in a big house. The biggest in the world, in fact. The Atlantic city convention hall seats 42,000 persons without a view-obstructing post or pillar in the joint, so everybody gets a square ruffle in the way of a peek.

I am firmly of the belief that with this gigantic auditorium, and under proper promotion, Atlantic city could be made the seat of all the big fistic expositions of the east. Of course only the very top notch attractions could be used here—attractions that would draw from distant cities.

You can scale this huge hall to as high as $1,000,000 if necessary, and on that basis a promoter could bid for any bout in the world.

The chief difficulty, perhaps, would be the conflict with the normal big days of the shore resort. On such days as Labor Day, the crowd here is so big that the hotels are generally well taxed to care for the visitors, and an additional fight crowd would be excess baggage. But as most of the hotels are open all the year around, any day, winter or summer, could be utilized by the promoter.

If Signor Primo Carnera and Signor Ricardo Bertazzola can draw even a few clients from New York, Philadelphia, and other cities and produce a gate of as much as $40,000, it is a certainty that an important fistic attraction would go far better.

$500,000 GATE POSSIBLE

If the convention hall had been completed soon after the Paulino-Schmeling fight, and there had been no conflicting dates, I am satisfied that it would have seen a $500,00 gate, because negotiations had been completed for a bout between the German and George Godfrey, the Black Shadow of Leiperville.

The Carnera-Bertazzola bout is scarcely a fair test of the possibilities of Atlantic City, yet if Carnera and Godfrey could draw $180,000 in Philadelphia, with much of the trade coming from outside cities, it is no exaggeration to say that Carnera and an opponent like Jack Sharkey or Young Stribling would draw $500,000 here.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HUNT CHOICE IN SCHAAF BOUT TUESDAY

By RINGSIDE

Babe Hunt was installed a 10-to-8 favorite over Ernie Schaaf for their 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park on next Tuesday night following his workout at Harry Kelley's gym on Hanover st.

Hunt reported in Boston in good condition. He had worked with Primo Carnera at Atlantic City for a week and has removed all extra weight.

In his workout at Kelley & Hayes' gym, Hunt showed good form with his left hook to the head and body. This is be far his best punch.

The Okisscore warrior slashes away each with his right duke, but it is his left hand which gets the best results. It was left hooks which enabled Hunt to win from Paul Pantaleo and Jimmy Braddock.

Meanwhile Schaaf is entrenched at his training camp at Wrentham. Phil Schlossberg plans to have Ernie enter the ring weighing around 200 pounds. Schaaf, like Hunt, has been on victory trail. He has scored two wins over Tommy Loughran this summer.

George Nichols of Buffalo will tackle Harry Allen of Brockton in the semifinal of 10 rounds.

Eddie Devine Now Pilot of Charley Parker

Eddie Devine has purchased the contract Dan Carroll held with Charley Parker, South End lightweight. Parker has resumed training and will soon be ready to clash with the best boys of his weight in New England.

Jack Sharkey has gone to Bow Lake, N. H., for the holidays. He will be back at Jim Toland's gym the first of the week and will resume training for his 15-round bout with Victorio Campolo in New York on September 25.

McHUGH WINS GOLF TITLE

Maplewood, N. H., Aug. 30—Staving off a closing drive by George T. Dunlap, Jr., intercollegiate golf champion, Gerard McHugh of White Marsh Valley, Philadelphia, sank a birdie three on the 17th hole yesterday to defeat the medalist and win the White Mountain amateur golf championship.

The largest gallery ever to view a match in the White Mountains saw McHugh, three up, tapping Dunlap's ball in with a billiard putt for an eagle to lose the 16th hole and prolong the match to the 17th.

Hack Wilson Joins the Injured List

Chicago, Aug. 30 (INS)—To the growing list of injured Chicago Cubs the name of Hack Wilson, home run king of the National League, was added today.

Wilson injured his side in Thursday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Although he continued in the game, Wilson yesterday was out in the care of a physician. Fred Blake and Charley Root are also out with injuries.

Win for Reynolds

Osterville, Aug. 30—J. W. Reynolds of New York won Oyster Harbors club championship, defeating W. P. Arnold, Jr., on the 37th hole for the Oyster Harbor's club championship.

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	44	.656
Washington	78	48	.619
New York	75	49	.605
Cleveland	63	62	.513
Detroit	62	65	.488
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Chicago	44	84	.344
BOSTON	44	81	.352

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3.
Only games scheduled.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	80	46	.635
New York	69	56	.561
Pittsburgh	67	57	.555
St. Louis	70	67	.551
Brooklyn	66	66	.524
BOSTON	57	68	.456
Cincinnati	53	77	.408
Philadelphia	41	85	.325

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
New York 2, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5 (13 innings).
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh—postponed—rain.

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

Speed Boat Racing Has Become a Rage

Mr. Boston was in a happy mood at prospect of a two-day holiday when he paraded into the sporting department today.

"I have already told you that there are fortunes ahead for young men who know how to select a golf club," opined the veteran. "Golf is today one of the most popular pastimes in the country, and the young man who masters the links game thoroughly will have plenty of cream for his coffee in the years to come.

Jack Conway

"Even the amateurs, do pretty well one way or another if you, ladies and gentlemen, do you believe a big insurance company, with headquarters in Boston, would be seeking the services of Bobby Jones as its Southern attorney if it were not for the fact that he is a famous golfer?

"There is another sport which is also going to be a big money maker. I refer to speed boat racing.

"Down at Humarock, where I spend my summers, speed boats are almost as plentiful as the mosquitoes in Scituate.

"Royal Brown, former Boston newspaperman who writes such interesting fiction stories for the Cosmopolitan magazine, has a fleet of speed boats. I never could quite understand how Royal gets inspiration to write such good love stories whirling along the water at record speed, but he does. Perhaps the rushing wind makes the brain function faster.

"Speed boat racing furnishes a new thrill. This is why it has caught on with the American public which always wants something different from what it is accustomed to having.

Competitive Races Most Interesting

"I don't get any kick out of speed boats racing against time. I'd much rather see the same if Gallant Fox, Jim Dandy or Whichone were to come prancing down the home stretch all alone. I like those neck and neck finishes.

"Where possible speed boats now race against each other. That's real sport.

"I know several business men who use speed boats hopping to the city from their summer homes. They get a kick out of racing through the water at a tremendous clip.

"I suggest close state supervision of persons operating speed boats. A reckless joker has a toy to be placed in the hands of an inexperienced boy. A racing speed boat is just as dangerous in the hands of a novice as an automobile whirling along at 70 miles an hour.

"I look for faster and better speed boats each year. And, like in every other sport, the ladies will soon be competing with the men for the prizes in the various big meetings.

Good Horse Racing at New England Fairs

"I have seen some good horse racing at New England fairs this summer. The trotters and pacers have been in for a share of the attention. Several of the fairs, however, have had events for the runners. There is nothing any more exciting than a running race provided you have a small bet on one of the horses.

"I find that I can enjoy a horse race much better when I have a reasonable wager on one of the mounts. Under such conditions I feel that my money is right up beside the jockey. And I get a thrill out of the race even when my horse is tagging far behind.

"Chicago" O'Brien is the only man I know personally who ever bent the betting end of the race track game, but there are lots of us who figure we get our money's worth in the way of thrills even when our entry runs Sweeney or whoever runs horses, are supposed to run for."

TOPSFIELD FAIR
SEPT. 3-4-5-6
HORSE RACING DAILY
Trotting & Running Steeplechase
- HORSE SHOW -
SEE ADMIRAL BYRD'S DOG TEAM
Music - Vaudeville - Flower and Orchid Show - Day and Evening Program
Sheep, Cattle, Poultry
Pigeons, Fur Animals
Fruits and Vegetables

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Track Stars in Scotch Meet

SCOTT MILE IS BIG RACE MONDAY

By BILL CONNELL

The Order of Scottish Clans mile race, for the Col. Walter Scott trophy, is the feature event of the fine program of track and field events at the annual picnic and games of the clans, held at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on Monday.

Four of the best milers in New England are numbered among the entries in the Scott mile. Julius Gilbert and Charley Sansone of the B. A. A., Marshall Kingsbury of the J. and P. Coats and Paul Kanaly of Belmont will go after the valuable trophy.

Gilbert already holds a couple of legs on the cup. The race must be won three times for anyone to get permanent possession of the award. Gilbert will be out to get his name inscribed on the prize for the third time.

Bill Connell

Sansone, former Colby college runner, once has won the Scott mile. He is in the best condition of his long career on the cinders and is likely to beat Gilbert to the tape.

Kingsbury, ex-Moses Brown, athlete, Kanaly, and Walter Langley of Dartmouth are capable of hitting close to four minutes and 30 seconds for the mile and should make the race one of the best of this summer.

Johnny Kelley, John Mowry, Frank McCune, Dave Kneeland and Julius Ober are the leading entries in the 10-mile N. E. junior title grind, which is another of the Scotch games headline events.

McDonough Favored in Mile Handicap

The one-mile handicap has drawn a fast field, with Tom McDonough, New England six-mile champion, the favorite. Russell Jellison of the B. A. A., ex-Northeastern distance star, has been working hard to develop more speed lately and has improved a lot over the one-mile trek. He can push McDonough all the way in the race and has a good chance to come through with a win.

George Morin of Holy Cross, N. E. century and furlong champion, has entered both the sprints. Morin will be the favorite to flash down the 100-yard straightaway first though the Crusader has not as good a chance in the 220. The latter sprint is run around one turn of the small Caledonian Grove track and usually is a scramble at the corner, with the better known sprinters likely to go down in the crush at the turn.

The hop, step and jump, not often seen at local track meets, will be one of the Scotch games field events. Al Rogan of the New Departure Club of Hartford, Ct., and Eric Ostrand of the Svea A. C., N. E. titleholder in this grasshopping affair, are the best known of the entrants in the triple bounce.

Katherine Mearls Enters Jumps

Women's events have attracted the best of the local girl athletes. Katherine Mearls, unattached, has entered the high and broad jumps. Mary Smith, Nutmeg State dash title holder, is in the 100. The race between Miss Smith and Miss Carew of Medford, in the 200, is one of the best lined up for the program.

In addition to the track events, there will be "soccer, five men to a side, with ten teams playing. The teams are Beacon Oil, Boston Rangers, Clan Robertson, Clan MacGregor, Clan Lindsay, Corinthians, Fore River, Morgans, Clan Sutherland and Stuttevant.

While the track events are on, the highland program will get under way. Eighteen highland events are scheduled. A gold medal will be awarded the winner of the most points as well as the largest.

Horton Smith's Golf Lessons

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play

Simple Pivoting Exercise Should Help Your Game

With people of all sizes, shapes and ages taking up golf these days, a visit to any course makes it quite obvious that many would-be players have little or no grasp of the elementary physical qualities needed to play the game even passably well. They are stiff or otherwise awkward, a condition that can be cured substantially with a simple routine exercise long advocated by John Duncan Dunn, noted New York golf instructor. I find that his pivoting exercise is of benefit even to me and I am sure the movements will help anyone limber up for a better golf swing.

Recently Mr. Dunn arranged for a camera study of this pivoting exercise, the three cardinal moves of which appear above. If you grasp the following thoroughly and practice the pivoting regularly, you should soon notice the disappearance of kink after kink in your golf swing.

First, take the position illustrated in D-1 above . . . your feet well apart . . . the body inclined forward as in driving a ball . . . keep the stomach in; if necessary using finger pressure to do so . . . and fix your eye on a golf ball in the usual tee position, or on an imaginary ball, as Mr. Dunn is doing.

Then (note D-2 above) pivot to the right as though starting a swing . . . transferring slightly the weight to the right foot in this rotary movement . . . left heel half turned and left knee inclined toward the right knee . . . avoid dipping the left shoulder, for the shoulders must rotate on the same plane . . . your head must NOT turn, remaining perpendicular while you keep your eye on the ball or where it should be.

Position 3-D shows the other extreme of this "swing pivot" . . . no dipping of the shoulders which must rotate in the same plane for a good swing . . . no "rising up."

From three to five minutes of that kinky pivoting every morning, is sure to help your golf swing for, if done rightly, it will tend to cure that most common fault of toppling, which is caused by "rising up," rather than by looking up.

That exercise will perfect the proper bend of the body in the swing's finale, which is known in the golfing world as the "American finish." To further emphasize that finishing bend, you can add another position to the pivot by pointing your right arm at the fields toward the supposed objective as one does in bowling.

For many years some golfers have gone through similar exercises, using a cane or stick locked across the back by the elbows. As Mr. Dunn points out, that stick exercise tends to push out the abdomen and also may breed that other fault of rocking the shoulders. Hence it is best to do that pivoting without a stick of any kind.

Even beyond its golf value, that exercise would seem to be a good piece of calisthenics for reducing the waistline and strengthening the legs and torso. Mr. Dunn says such pivoting is part of the physical culture program in certain Los Angeles schools and that it should be extended to others.

You've got to do that pivoting seriously in order to benefit by it. And it's not as easy as you might think. Just try a few times and, unless you're careful, that left shoulder will dip, or both will sway in horrifying fashion. When you've mastered the exercise though, you certainly will have laid the 'foundation, at least, for the sound, effective golf swing.

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Selections and Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS

AT SARATOGA—Gallant Fox, 5th race.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS—Flo O'Neil, 8th race.

AT BLUE BONNETS—Amsterdam, 3rd race.

BLUE BONNETS SCRATCHES

1—First Day, Magna Charta, Master Bobbie, Spirit of Sense, Wigtail, Oak Leaf.

2—Saints Fancy, The One, Turf Idol, Lawless.

3—Brahman, King Charles, Sun Sweeper, Florazetti, Amsterdam.

4—Kilometer.

6—Union Jack, Collar Victoria, Staccato, Ace of Aces 3d, Lucie Ann.

7—Sea Myrtle, Alloy, Judge Unverty, Span, Little Scout.

Weather clear; track fast.

DADE PARK SCRATCHES

1—William J, Black Pan, Jaz Ago, Donald, Dick Welde.

2—Lady Bank, Fire Watch, Nine Dollars, Milano.

3—Maecenas, Bunker, Define, Royal Beauty, Belle Basil.

Rest all go.

LINCOLN FIELD SCRATCHES

1—Governor Pratt, Kukul, Phantom Fire, Easter, Favorite 2d, Miss Lee.

2—Bug Hunter, Tarpaulin, Black Bull, Farr, The Duke, Flying Cherokee.

4—Tantivy.

6—Willing.

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES

1—Battle Banner, Ritter.

2—Shield, Dixie Bo.

3—Kings Court.

5—Vole, Punkie.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES

1—Dextrose, Easter Seth, Flossy Hare, Efeldee, Gringotire, Dinneford.

2—Bill Lutz, Crossed Wires.

3—Sunshine, Kitty Cat, Tentbuilder, Biddy Shipp, Devonshire, Conner.

4—Roycrofter.

6—Volo, Punkie.

7—Mongo, Letter Sis, Frig.

8—Al Livingston, Carlino, Red Iris, Bisque, Sunset, Rosie Cora.

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Miss Rosedale, Pretty Pete, Percentage.

2—Don Alvaro, Sister Mary, Fair Maxie.

3—Coq-Ai, Fiddler, Cheers.

4—Rowan Wisdom, My Dandy, Carugo.

5—Nadlick, Rather, Lieut. Russell.

6—Flo O'Neil, Bubbles Da, Mr. Na.

7—Harmizadia, Miss Marnie, Ellen N.

BEST BET—Flo O'Neil.

DADE PARK

1—Red Lilker, Black Stockings, Hamburger Jim.

2—Pagan Laddie, Captain's Daughter, The Abbot.

3—Hunkry, Pressant Call, Whoopiedoo.

4—Napoleon, Happy Lad.

5—Patricia Marian, Jack Howe, Searles Brigade.

6—Broomshirt, Jim Gemont, Shasta Lad.

7—Harriet's Choice, Sir Sandy, My Polly.

BEST BET—Pagan Laddie.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT SARATOGA

New York American	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race
Carley	Draconis	Diamond Jo	Jamestown	Gallant Fox	Sailor	Sailor
Kennedy	Sturdy	Jolly Roger	Epithet	Gone Away	Harlem	Harlem
Fagets	Wrestler	Ruler	Novelist	Frisius	Jimmy Jingle	Jimmy Jingle
Horse	Draconis	Moholl	Sun Mission	Gallant Fox	Alpine Girl	Alpine Girl
Walsh	Dail	Ruler	Comstockery	Gone Away	Harlem	Harlem
Manning	Candy Heart	Moholl	Dr. Freeland	Frisius	Sailor	Sailor
Tesreau	Chasing A. S.	Jolly Roger	Sun Mission	Gallant Fox	Harlem	Harlem
Ira Gerald	Draconis	Ruler	Dustemall	Gone Away	Alpine Girl	Alpine Girl
Morning	Sturdy	Moholl	Comstockery	Epithet	Joanne E.	Joanne E.
Telegram	Candy Heart	Jolly Roger	Dr. Freeland	Jamestown	Harlem	Harlem
Hermie	Syrell	Ruler	Sun Mission	Novelist	Jimmy Jingle	Jimmy Jingle
Facing	Draconis	Moholl	Dukiemall	Surf Board	Joanne E.	Joanne E.
Firm	Sturdy	Jolly Roger	Comstockery	Epithet	Harlem	Harlem
Sweep	Syrell	Ruler	Dustemall	Novelist	Frisius	Sailor
		Moholl	Sun Mission	Novelist	Gallant Fox	Harlem
			Comstockery	Epithet	Gone Away	Frisius
					Frisius	Sailor

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
DRACONIS	RULER	SUN MISSION	JAMESTOWN	GALLANT FOX	SARCHM
STURDY	JOLLY ROGER	DUSTEMALL	EPITHET	GONE AWAY	SAILOR
SYRELL	MOHOLL	DR. FREELAND	NOVELIST	FRISIUS	ALPINE GIRL

GALLANT FOX IN $60,000 RACE

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 30 (INE)—For the first time in his racing career, the three-year-old champion, Gallant Fox, will step out of his own class this afternoon in the Saratoga Cup of a mile and three-sixteenths.

Sixteen of the best two-year-olds have been entered for a prize that will appropriate $60,000 to the winner, if all go to the post.

The Saratoga has carried a strong appeal because of the presence of Gallant Fox who, since his defeat by Jim Dandy, has been working out sensationally.

Man o'War's Son Buried Near Track

Lincoln Fields, Ill., Aug. 30 (INS)—Just beyond the fence on the turn into the home stretch the remains of Broadway Limited, son of Man o' War, was buried today.

The $65,000 3-year-old dropped dead of a heart attack in the seventh furlong Prospect purse yesterday. The horse belonged to W. T. Waggoner, Texas millionaire.

Malden Girl Plays on Winning Team

Magnolia, Aug. 30—The Oceanside tennis tournament is near its conclusion. Play in the mixed doubles was concluded. Miss Hilda Seahm of Malden and Steve Thompson winning from Mrs. Leslie Buswell and John Richardson.

Arlington Court Star in Trophy Win

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 30—A. J. Dow of Arlington Heights, Mass., gained his first leg on the Burlington tennis trophy, defeating Paul K. Dunbar of Montpelier, 6-4, 6-2, in the final match on the university courts here yesterday.

Bayside Collegiates Beat John Hancock

Bayside Collegiate defeated the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., at the Bayside playground, 3 to 2. Henry Pane pitched air-tight ball for the baysides while Madden was as equally effective.

AMERICAN RADIO FEATURES CHANGED

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—145 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Stations WLEX and WHDH
213 M—1110 KC. 360 M—830 KC.

WLEX — 7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WHDH— 8:45- 9:00 A. M.—SECOND CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WLEX —10:30-10:35 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING.
10:35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES.
WHDH—11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Presentation.
WHDH—12:00-12:15 P. M.—NEWS, TRAVELOGUE.
Monday—Shopping with Priscilla Price.
Saturdays—Uncle Ted.
WLEX —12:55- 1:00 P. M.—NEWS FLASHES.
WLEX — 3:30- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes.
WHDH— 6:00- 6:15 P. M.—SPORTS EDITION OF THE AIR.
Baseball Scores, News (Feature Forecaster, Saturdays only).
WLEX — 6:20-6:45 P. M. —SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
Baseball Scores Complete, News Flashes, Beatrice Fairfax.
WLEX — 10:00-10:10 P. M. — NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WNAC—Scott Furriers' Oracle.
7:00—WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—WBZA—The Fuller Man.
8:00—WEEI—Pop Concerts.
8:15—WNAC—Romance of Industries.
8:30- WNAC—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—WNAC—Show Boat.
9:30—WEEI—General Electric Program.
10:30—WNAC—Poet of the Organ.
12:30—WNAC—Nocturne.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZA	333
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	209
930	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WNAC—Jack Denny's Music.
8:30— ZA—Vincent Lopez Music.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:00—WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Music.
11:15—WNAC—Osborne Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo Music.
12:00—WNAC—Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.

Saturday, August 30

4:00 P. M.
WLEX—Telegram hour.
WHDH—Nancy Lee program.
WBZA—Merry Makers.
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Lynn Studio.
5:00 P. M.
WLEX—Dance music.
WNAC—Ted and his Greeter Gang.
WBZA—Stock Quotations.
WLOE—Tea dance music.
5:15 P. M.
WBZA—Pat, Peter and Paul.
5:30 P. M.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WBZA—I. Ensemble Melodique.
WLOE—Greeter Room Merchants.
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Tea Timers.
6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Variety.
WHDH—News flashes direct from Boston Sunday Advertiser editorial rooms. Feature Forecaster.
WNAC—Scott Furriers Oracle and Orchestra.
WBZA—Dinner Music.
WEEI—Jamesee.
WLOE—Melcher Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WLEX—(6:20) American news and sports. Curtiss Martins.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WNAC—Boston Post Theaters.
WBZA—(6:20) Sport Digest.
WEEI—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WNAC—Devil Monk of Gem.
WBZA—Singing the Blues.
WEEI—Announcements; news.
WLOE—Daily Record Hour; News; variety.
6:45 P. M.
WLEX—Question Box.
WHDH—News.
WNAC—Shepard Ramblers.
WBZA—Riverside Ramblers.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Hawaiians.
WHDH—Copley-Plaza music
WNAC—News.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Essex Society.
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WBZA—Tastyeast Jesters.
WEEI—Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Boyle's Music.
WHDH—Westminister Hotel music from the Palm Room.
WNAC—The Fuller Man.
WLOE—Operatic Hour.
8:00 P. M.
WLEX—Piano Novelties.
WNAC—Nu Icy program.
WBZA—Dixie Circus.
WEEI—Pop Concert.
8:15 P. M.
WLEX—Gettin., the News.
WNAC—Romance of Industries.
WBZA—Baritone.
8:30 P. M.
WLEX—Al Jackson's Band.
WNAC—Dixie Echoes.
WBZA—Vincent Lopez music.
8:45 P. M.
WLOE—Sportscandals.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZA—Variety hour.
WEEI—Wilbraham Quartet.
WLOE—Scott Furriers.
9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Irving Crocker.
WBZA—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
WEEI—General Electric program.
WLOE—Opera Program.
10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American News Flashes, (10:10) Organ.
WNAC—Chicago variety.
WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra (10:25) Industrial Commission.
WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Poet of the Organ.
WBZA—(10:35) Hotel Brunswick music.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZA—(11:03) Sport Digest.
WEEI—Forecast; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Osborne Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Bert Lown's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

8:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Scott Furriers' Oracle and Orchestra.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Jamtest.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester — Question Box.
WTAG—(560-517) Worcester—(6:05) Bancroft Hotel Ensemble.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Stocks, Sports.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Talkie Trumpets.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Talkie Trumpets.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News, Sports.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Book of Gems.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Gems.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—News; music.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Ramblers.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Modernists.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—Uncle Abe and David.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Uncle abe and David.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News; Biltmore Ensemble.
WJAR (890-337) Providence — Tastyeast Jesters.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester — Mountaineers.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—Concert.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—White's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WJAR (850-337) Providence—White's orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Jack Denny's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Phil Spitalny's music.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—Phil Spitalny's music.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Exploring the Jungle.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Recital.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Exploring.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—Concert.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Pop concert.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Industrial America.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester — American Industries.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Pop Concert.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Dixie Echoes
8:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Show Boat.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Silver Flute.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Show Boat.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—Silver Flute.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Silver Flute.
9:00 P. M.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—General Electric program.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—General Electric program.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—General Electric program.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Chicago Variety.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Variety.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WCSH (940-319) Portland — Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Poet of the Organ.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Poet of the Organ.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—News.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Osborne Orchestra.
WTAG (560-517) Worcester—News.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Will Osborne and Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with showers Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds mostly northwest.

For Southern New England—Cloudy tonight with showers Sunday and on the east coast tonight; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Northern New England—Cloudy tonight with showers Sunday and on the east coast tonight; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Eastern New York—Cloudy tonight by light local showers late tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate northwesterly winds shifting to moderate to fresh off the coast and somewhat overcast in the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Barometer ..... 30.02 inches
Temperature 72
Wind ..... West, 1 mile
Humidity ..... 91 per cent
Sky ..... Cloudy
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... 0.02 inches
Max. temperature yesterday ..... 84 degrees
Min. temperature last night ..... 68 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Weather (8 A.M. yesterday—last 8 P.M.	Max.	Min.	Weather (8 A.M. today)
Stations			yesterday—last 8 P.M.			today)
Atlantic City	76	74	Clear	76	70	Clear
Bismarck (N.D.)	84	52	Clear	84	54	Clear
Buffalo	78	74	Pt. Cldy.	81	72	Cldy.
Charleston (S.C.)	88	74	Clear	84	74	Clear
Chicago	86	70	Clear	84	68	Cloudy
Calgary	58	50	P.Cldy.
Cincinnati	84	72	Clear
Denver	86	54	P.Cldy.
Eastport (Me.)	60	56	P.Cldy.
Hatteras	78	74	P.Cldy.
Helena (Mont.)	76	48	Clear
Huron (S.D.)	80	52	Clear
Jacksonville	90	74	Clear
Kansas City (Mo.)	76	64	Cloudy
Key West	90	80	Clear
Los Angeles	84	64	Pt. Cldy.
Memphis	84	72	Clear
Miami (Fla.)	82	74	Clear
Montreal	74	58	Clear
Nantucket	70	64	Pt. Cldy.
New Orleans	90	74	Clear
New York	80	72	Pt. Cldy.
Norfolk (Va.)	78	74	Pt. Cldy.
North Platte (Neb.)	82	54	Clear
Philadelphia	84	70	Pt. Cldy.
Phoenix (Ariz.)	100	78	Clear
Pittsburgh	80	68	Cloudy
Portland (Me.)	72	64	Foggy
Raleigh	84	72	Clear
Roseburg	84	52	Clear
St. Paul	82	58	P.Cldy.
Salt Lake City	94	66	P.Cldy.
San Francisco	70	54	Cloudy
Santa Fe (N.M.)	92	62	P.Cldy.
Seattle	58	54	Cloudy
Tampa	92	74	Clear
Washington	72	66	Pt. Cldy.
Wichita (Kas.)	86	70	Cloudy
Williston (N.D.)	84	52	Clear

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 30

Sun rises 5:06
Sun sets 7:23
Length of day ..... 13 hrs., 17 mins.
Moon sets ..... 10:32 p. m.
High water ..... 4:49 a. m.; 5:11 p. m.
Hgt. of tide, 8ft. 8in. a. m.; 9ft. 3in. p. m.
Last quar. Sept. 13, 4h. 12m. evening.
New moon Sept. 22, 8h. 42m. morning.
First quar. Aug. 29, 6h. 37m. evening.
Full moon, Sept. 7, 9h. 48m. evening.

Light all vehicles to sight at 7:30.

Three Episodes of "Lucky Girl" Heard on WLEX Next Week

"Lucky Girl," the American radio feature which is heard on three Boston stations, underg change next week. Over WNAC, the broadcast which was scheduled to be heard Sept. 3 from 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. has been changed to 7:45 p. m.

For the benefit of those who have missed any of the episodes already presented, arrangements have been made so that on WLEX, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:45, Sept. 1 to 3, inclusive, the first, second and third episodes will be offered.

In place of the stock market quotations, which are heard four times daily over WLEX and WHDH, news flashes have been substituted for today only.

All Boston Evening American radio features, excluding the presentation of "Lucky Girl," have been suspended Labor Day.

Lieut.-Col. Brinton Ordered to Boston

Lieut-Col. Louis C. Brinton, Jr., now serving with the 65th Coast Artillery at Panama, has been ordered to Boston to take charge of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the First Corps Area. He will succeed Col. Percy P. Bishop. Col. Brinton is a native of Pennsylvania and was graduated from West Point in 1903.

Dictator

FORREST E. WILLIAMS, who is known as the Kyanize Road Man to the radio audience of WBZ-WBZA. (Perham photo.)

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

If you scan the columns closely in this section your eyes should eventually rest (we say "should" as it is possible the makeup man may play us a dirty trick and leave the cut out) upon the very pleasant features and rather soulful eyes of a man of importance, who bears up bravely under the name of Forrest E. Williams.

We have the honor of knowing Forrest, having had more or less truck with him for the past year or so when we had occasion to visit the studio of WBZA on the Hotter roof. In a sense Mr. Williams is the only man on the radio who can lay claim to an audience where to go and get away with it.

That, however, is not quite as it sounds, for it is his business as the Kyanize Road Man over those stations, WBZ-WBZA, morning and night, day in and day out, to instruct the listeners-in on motoring matters. He tells you about preferred routes, avoidable detours, picturesque rides for an evening or cross-country trips and good places to stop.

There, subscribers, you have formerly met Forrest Williams, and have heard him do his stuff, now let's give the boy a big hand.

It doesn't seem to us we should keep cluttering up our columns with affairs concerning Sheldon Fairbanks. Of course, his affairs are to an extent your affairs; that is he conducts big expositions and you, the public, are interested in such matters. But how we are going to keep such a persisten' and Lochinvar fellow out of print we're not able to figure out. Sheldon is preparing for the big Tenth Annual Boston Radio Exposition, which begins September 29, and he just insists on letting every man, woman and child know about it. What else can we do but co-operate.

Another thing which has made a kindly glow come into our hearts for Mr. Fairbanks is that his chief assistant, Clarence King, called us on the telephone the other day and invited us to come to the Statler Tuesday night and attend a banquet. That means food—good victuals. Wouldn't that make any healthy man give his typewriter keys an extra slap for such a friend. You bet it would.

Next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Jefferson De Angelis, an old favorite with Boston theater audiences, is to step before the microphone up at the WNAC

WEAN (780-384) Providence—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Lombardo Music.
12:00 MID.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne.

studio, and tell the New England radio audience about some of his outstanding humorous experiences, in his long career on the stage.

Mr. De Angelis will open a three weeks' engagement, beginning Monday, at the Plymouth theater. He assumes the star role in "Apron Strings."

Here is rather an interesting bit of information from one who should know what he is talking about. Dwight F. Mansfield, sales promotion manager of E. T. Cunningham, Inc., radio tube company, estimates that more than half of the homes in the country that are equipped with radio have sets that are more than two years old.

Probably all these people with the ancient sets are wise; they are waiting for the output of television sets, which will be along shortly.

One of the many bright spots of the incoming fall programs will be a new weekly feature to be heard over WEEI at 8:30 p. m. starting September 9. The program will be known as the "Genteel Homilyers" and is an original series of air entertainment written by a former well-known Boston writer, now on the staff of the Boston station. An entirely new and different type of radio entertainer has been created by the author for these broadcasts. A novelty orchestra under the direction of Oscar Elgart has been woven into the continuity of the broadcast, and soloists are Nan Fiskett and John Herrick.

Ted Husing meanders down from Gotham town to give a play by play description of the final match of the Men's and Women's doubles for the national championship which is

taking place at the Longwood courts in Brookline. WNAC is the key station for the network and the broadcast is from 2 to 3:15 p. m.

What would radio programs do without Gershwin, Kern, Romberg, or Berlin? There's no answer, so let's tell about the Fuller program heard tonight over WBZA at 7:30 when they feature the music of Jerome Kern. "Babes in the Wood," "Kalua," "Who" and "Look for the Silver Lining" Richard Rodgers, who at the merry age of 17 had written the score for a Broadway show, will be represented by one of his latest, "Ten Cents a Dance."

RADIO Personalities

The first major newspaper story sent by radio came to the Associated Press from Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 6, 1908. It was signed by ROBERT E. PEARY and read: "Stars and Stripes nailed to North Pole."

Rural schools in Iowa are equipped with radios. The wire network of the State totals 32,000 miles.

HENRY (HERBERT POLESIE) of Henry Georgs was one of the pioneer announcers of KDKA. Later arranged dramatic features for Morris Littman, and at one time he and NORMAN BROKENSHIRE were stars of the Quaker State programs. GEORGE (TEDDY BERGMAN) is the other half to at present social and physical director of a N. Y. state camp. He comes to the WEEI, N. Y. City studios a week for his broadcast, attends a movie and goes back to nature . . . A snake spanned two live wires belonging to KFJF in Oklahoma City and caused a short circuit. The station went dead and so did the snake . . . HENRY BURBIG has subscribed to 20 new newspapers preparatory to his humorous review of the days news which he will give in a new program beginning next Saturday.

Boston's "Lucky Girl"

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING SERIALS EVER WRITTEN By Hazel Livingston

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2d SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1930

Cathie Buys Trousseau for Her Marriage to Farnsworth

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Catherine Paige, elder daughter in a fatherless home, secures her first position in the office of Alfred A. Farnsworth, engineer. In the office she meets Gordon Moore, junior member of the firm of Moore Brothers, engaged in important construction work for Farnsworth. Cathie is instantly attracted to him and he is to her, what seems a serious love affair to her is just a pleasant episode to him, and she soon realizes that he has forgotten her.

To pay the expenses of her mother's serious illness Cathie borrows heavily from Farnsworth. He is many years her senior and completely overwhelms her when he proposes marriage with him as a way out of her financial difficulties.

After a night of tears, in which she realizes marriage with Farnsworth would be the end of all her girlish dreams of love, she accepts and agrees to an early marriage. She also accepts a heavy financial settlement for herself and her mother. The mother believes that though she does not really love Farnsworth she respects and likes him and hopes that this will grow into love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 10

CATHIE TOOK her mother with her when she went to buy her trousseau. She felt that it would help, having Ma in her neat clothes and prim black silk gloves. It made it seem less . . . less cheap.

Not that there was to be anything cheap about the trousseau. The cheap part was in having to take Mr. Farnsworth's money before they were married. It would have been easier, more natural, to wait and buy things afterward. But Mr. Farnsworth wanted a wedding trip—his first real vacation in years—and he wanted her to look expensive, so she had to.

Besides it was fun, once she got started. There was the difficulty at first of making the saleswomen bring out fine enough garments. They looked at her cheap little suit, and Mary Paige's black gloves with the darned fingers, and showed them "sweet little models" from the $19.50 rack. But the last few months in an office had taught Cathie many things. Her own hours of soda fountain lunches and 30 or 40 minutes of concentrated "window shopping" in the fashionable Grant ave. district had given her a new knowledge of clothes. She could exercise it now, and she did, with an abandon that shocked and delighted her mother. She was surprised to discover how much her Cathie knew about style.

Scene Shifts

So the saleswoman, thoroughly interested now, steered them into the French room, where the "sweet little models" were good looking imports" at $98.50 and up.

Twenty-five hundred dollars to spend on clothes! The very sound of it was ridiculous. But the money was in the bank in her name, and once started on the buying orgy it melted rapidly enough. Cathie wanted everything to be just right, to prove to Mr. Farnsworth that she had as good taste as anyone, even if she'd never had money before.

When she had bought a silver fox, and a two-piece tweed, and a topcoat with great flattering collar and cuffs of fur, and some little hats that were made on her head, and two evening dresses, and two afternoon dresses, and sport things, Mary Paige declared she was "all played out," though Cathie hadn't seen her look so excited and girlish in years. But when the trunks and boxes and bandboxes began to arrive, and the delivery company men began running up the front steps two at a time, she couldn't conceal her delight. She unpacked every garment, felt every scrap of cloth, examined every stocking for a possible flaw.

"Sure my girl has all that. A fur coat and diamonds besides," poor Mrs. Hennessey, who lived next door, said, coming over in her Juliet cap and old garnet corduroy bathrobe with a kitchen apron tied around the middle to hold it together and ward off a few grease spots.

And Mary Paige's heart thumped, and sang with thanksgiving. For wasn't it the truth that few girls ever had so much, unless, alas, they were like Mrs. Hennessey's Lillian. . . . Lillian, who had gone to school with Ruth, as nice and neat as you please. But even then her mouth had a certain loose look, and her eyes kept turning back to look at boys.

Frank Prout came over too. He came in the back way, as usual, but he was wearing his best suit, dark blue with a white stripe. His face was moist and shiny with excitement, and his straw-colored hair was soaked with brilliantine and slicked back from his high forehead in a wet and slithering pompadour.

"Well, folks, how's everything? Thought I'd drop over and chew the fat with the kid for a while. Won't get much more chance. Where is she?"

His eyes searched the kitchen and, he expected to find her hiding under the table, or up on the shelf alongside of the clock.

Determined Caller

Mary Paige eyed him belligerently. This was a fine time to come asking for Cathie . . . can started to giggle and once started was unable to stop. But Cathie didn't seem to think there was anything queer about it. "Lo, Frank," she said, coming in from the back bedroom when she heard his voice.

They chatted for a few minutes in the kitchen, and then he said:

"Well get your hat!"

"Aw! Do, no, I've got too many things to do. I was just—"

"GET YOUR HAT! Peter's sake, you're getting to act like an old lady already. Got that fever?"

"Frank, I'm tired, and I have too many things—"

"Aw just a little walk, Cath. Just around the block."

"Well, then, just for a minute."

"Mind you don't go far!" Mary Paige called after them. "Walk in 20 miles to department stores and then startin' out all over again—"

Cathie laughed. "Ma needn't worry. I won't go far, Frank. I'm really tired."

Anger Aroused

"Well, it won't take me long to say my little piece. I'm not one of the silver-tongued boys. I'm right out with all the cards on the table, Cathie. It ain't too late yet. Cathie, don't marry that old billy goat . . . aw, Cathie, don't get sore. I didn't mean it that way, honest! Only it ain't right. You're just doing it for that damn wealth, of course."

Frank P. out, will you mind your own bu . . . ss!" Cathie's voice quivered with anger. She stopped short right in the middle of the street.

"Will you kindly mind your own business!"

"No I won't. Not till I tell you what I know about your Mr. A. A. Farnsworth!"

"You don't know any . . . ing about him!"

"I don't, huh? I don't know about the shady deals him and his father was mixed up in when F-hmidt & Co. went . . . Yes, a . . . , I do! I know how . . . ter got a job in the shipping department and stealing . . . Cathie had not waited for another word. She had turned on her heel and gone back home.

He caught up to her at the back gate. "Listen, honey . . . oh, for God's sake. I wouldn't have had this happen for all the . . . listen, Cath. I just thought, maybe you'd change your mind. God, kid, you won't ever forget this. I sure put the boot in the warm asphalt. I guess I better go blow my brains out to make it a really happy wedding for you. Not that you'd care much I guess—"

She smiled at him through wet eyelashes. "Don't be a silly."

"Aw, Cath, you're a dark, Shake? You'll forget it?"

She put out her hand. "Sure I'll forget it, Frank."

He moved slightly and the light

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

LESS RED TAPE IN AUTO CODE URGED

Wants Milk to Save Dying Baby

Losing Slowly to Death

Relic of Tragedy

A TOOTHBRUSH, the property of one of the 20 fishermen drowned when the trawler Scinor was lost in a storm in February, 1929, was found in the stomach of a cod caught by the Wild Goose. Sam Walsh, of the Wild Goose crew, is holding the brusa.

As a grim reminder of the tragic loss of the entire crew of the Russian steamer Wild Goose On the brush was inscribed the name of William Whalen of Long Ray Placentia, Newfoundland, one of the crew of 20 who never returned to port.

The inscription is still fairly legible. With the exception of a vest it later fished up by another ... soon after the great storm of February 8, 1929, no other trace of the men or vessel has ever been found.

MOTHER OF 3 PENNILESS IN ROXBURY

Life of Child, Incurably Ill, Can Be Prolonged by Foods Widow Cannot Buy

Out in West Roxbury a wraith of a child moves about in the rooms where she awaits death.

The grim reaper must come soon now unless this child has more milk to drink.

She is five years old, but she weighs only 17 pounds. Her little legs, the birds' legs, support a pain racked body no larger than that of a three-year-old baby.

Eleanor Green is beyond human aid, she seems to know it. Each day mother learned the pitiful truth.

"Liquids will prolong her life, but nothing can save it," the doctors told her.

CITY AID ONLY INCOME

The child suffers from a kidney ailment and she clings desperately to her mother when pains sweep through her little body.

How can I buy orange juice and milk for her on the $18 per aid allowance from the city that is my only income?" this penniless widow asks.

Yet by the miracle of mother love that always finds a way, Eleanor's mother has managed occasional orange and irregular quantities of milk when her two other children were away at camps, prayed for charitable organizations. Another child ill, cheerfully does without milk to prolong little Eleanor's life with the small supply available in the home.

But now the small income must stretch to feed three growing children besides Eleanor and her mother, and the night terrors that haunted her for weeks have started once more around Mrs. Green.

MOTHER IN ANGUISH

"I see by the papers that rich women leave thousands of dollars for the care of cats and dogs; yet who cares whether my poor little baby lives one week or one month more?" she wept today.

"I would make any personal sacrifice to keep my child with me as long as possible. I know she cannot live long but, oh, it is hard to see her go for lack of a little milk regularly. But I cannot buy enough for her."

If in the long, dark nights that this thought anguishes the young mother most, for it is then that Eleanor suffers most and liquids would help alleviate the pain.

Mrs. Green did not appeal for ... help. She was a ... of the ... when she had ... around the sick couch ... [illegible]

ELEANOR GREEN is five years old. Sickness has racked her body until she now weighs but 17 pounds. Doctors say child needs much milk. The mother is poor. Aid is needed. Here we see Eleanor rested on her bed.

WHAT A SISTER! LILLIAN GREEN is ever ready to see that her sister, Eleanor, is given a lot of attention. You here see Eleanor with one of her dolls, with her sister Lillian. (Staff photos.)

ARMLESS MAN IS ROBBED

John J. McKinnon, son of the ... [illegible] ... of the ... [illegible] ... to the robbery of $140 from [illegible] ... The ... a single fingerprint ... the rear of Eaton, Wharf Water ... Revere.

A gun rear at the Medford State ... [illegible] ... night as an accomplice. McKinnon was identified by John ... son of St. John Driscoll, an employe of the boatman.

Immediately after the holdup Patrolman McCarthy saw two men run from Foster's wharf, jump into an automobile and tear away. He commandeered a passing machine and, though outdistanced, got the car number. The car was found to be registered to young McKinnon.

Five latter was found at home in bed but the car was missing.

BREHAUT FOR SIMPLER SYSTEM

Classifying of Violators as Criminals Hit by Chamber of Commerce Official

By ELLERTON J. BREHAUT
Manager of the Civic Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

The cumbersome method now being used to bring minor traffic violators before the court is hopelessly out of step with modern requirements. The Boston American is to be congratulated upon its suggestion that a simpler and more effective plan be adopted.

In our modern cities it has been found necessary to lay down a large number of traffic rules. At their best they are complicated. Thousands of motorists encounter three or many times each day, and however careful they ... [illegible] ... to violate ... [illegible]

A large percentage of these violations are ... [illegible] ... unintentional. As the Boston American ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... purpose.

SEES WASTE OF TIME

To require a formal summons and trial and to classify those who are convicted as criminals is entirely unnecessary. It is wasteful of the time of the courts, of police officers and of ... [illegible] ... adds to the mounting expense ... our courts. It encourages case fixing and, in fact, fails to accomplish the observance and enforcement of the rules which it aims to do. It is ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... who ... [illegible]

The ... [illegible] ... has been made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and by ... [illegible] ... parties to obtain legislative sanction for a more modern and equitable system, but they have been unsuccessful.

In the ... [illegible] ... Police Court ... [illegible] ... Public Works ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

CRACKSMEN LOOT 4 SAFES IN SOUTH BOSTON GROCERY OFFICES

LEAVE TOOLS BEHIND IN FLIGHT

Police Hunt Fingerprints as Wholesale Firm Checks Up to Determine Loss

Safe robbery on a wholesale scale was discovered today when it was found that four safes in the offices of Eldridge, Baker & Co., 35 Sleeper st., South Boston, had been opened during the night.

The safes, on the second floor of the wholesale grocery establishment, were forced by the "can-opener" method, and an undetermined amount in checks and cash was taken.

The robbers apparently were frightened away before they finished opening the fourth safe, and fled, leaving a quantity of tools behind.

Police of Division 6 were notified, and Inspector Joseph E. Rollins, fingerprint expert from headquarters, scanned for prints.

The tools left consisted of jimmies, bits, a hammer and small punch bits.

Entrance was obtained through a rear window on the third floor, reached by means of a fire escape. The robbers then made their way to the second floor, jimmied the door and began work on the safes. Three were in the main office and the fourth in the private room of E. E. Eldredge, head of the company.

A check was being made to determine the loss.

The watchman in the next building, when questioned by Richard E. Smith of Prospect st., Cambridge shipping clerk, who discovered the robbery, said he had heard no unusual noises during the night.

Dancing Teacher Wants to See Paris

MARIE SILVA OF BOSTON is another competitor for Typical New England Girl honors. The new and old world treasures of the French capital intrigue her as well.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST members to join the Boston Dancing Teachers' Club was Lilla Frances Viles, Hyde Park dancing teacher. Like many other young women of New England, Miss Viles is anxious to win the Typical New England Girl contest and go to Paris as the guest of the Boston Evening American and Miss Gloria Swanson. Miss Viles is matching her 120 pounds of brunette loveliness against the charm and personality of other contestants.

ONLY 16 MORE DAYS FOR PARIS TRIP ENTRIES

Typical New England Girl Contest to Close at Midnight, Sept. 15

September 15 at midnight is the deadline on the Typical New England Girl contest.

Sixteen more days to enter the charming somebody who is to go to Paris as the Typical New England Girl.

But what a capture for the lucky miss when singled out from the hundreds of applicants she's notified of her success as THAT somebody who best typifies the best of New England in personality, charm, intellect, dignity and feminine accomplishment.

When she's told that she is the one to go to Paris as the guest of the Boston Evening American and Miss Gloria Swanson to enjoy a $3,000 voyage and to see the famous opera, Arc de Triumphe, the Champs Elysees and other famous spots.

Unlike other contests, merit [illegible] does not depend upon hours. It is not a beauty contest. It is a sincere effort on the part of the Boston Evening American and Miss Gloria Swanson to single out one girl who can be pointed to with pride as the New England girl with the most of everything that is typically New England.

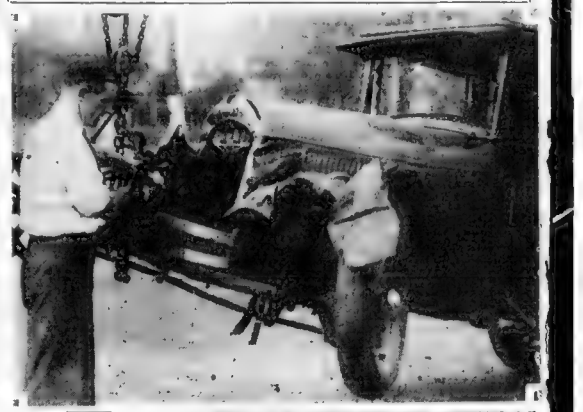
The intriguing places of Paris, those that every girl unfamiliar to and with foreign travel wants to feast her eyes upon, will be shown in Miss Swanson's latest talkie, "What a Widow," when it appears at Loew's State Theater, September 15. But after seeing that vehicle and deciding you want to go to those places, too, it will be too late then. The time is now. Miss New England is entering herself in the Typical New England Girl contest of the Boston Evening American.

It is a worthy contest for a worthy girl. It is an educational experiment for a deserving young woman. It is the opportunity of a lifetime. With all expenses paid including passage on two de luxe steamships of the French Lines the Ile de France and the Paris, $200 is presented the young woman to enjoy the French capital.

And again at random we pick entries from Marie Silva of Boston, a home girl and lover of music and dancing; Margie Blythe of South Boston, blonde, who says she can sing and dance some; Rea Funn of Chelsea, a brunette with musical and athletic proclivities; Marie Wedge of Dedham, a brunette who enjoys singing and domestic science and Louise Savard of Manchester, N. H., a telephone operator with dark hair who is interested in all activities pertinent to athletics.

In the interim Typical New England Girl Editor awaits anxiously all candidates for THE TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND GIRL.

Wild Auto Crashes Store Window



WILD AUTO RIDE ENDS IN STORE

RIGHT UP TO THE SODA FOUNTAIN. A wild auto ride with police chasing Dudley Burke, South Boston youth, driver of the auto, ended when the car crashed into a drug store window at Minot st., and Neponset ave., Dorchester. The top picture shows the wrecked auto, while Mrs. Helen Allen, daughter of the owner of the store, is shown examining the damaged soda fountain in the bottom picture. (Staff photos.)

After a two-mile chase through Dorchester early this morning, Patrolman T. J. McCullum of the Charles river station of the Metropolitan district police, arrested a South Boston man when his car crashed into a drug store at Minot st. and Neponset ave. coming to a stop on the soda fountain.

Dudley Burke, 18, of West Broadway, South Boston, was treated for cuts and bruises and arraigned charged with being drunk, operating under the influence of liquor and operating without a license.

In Dorchester District Court today Burke was fined $100 for driving under the influence of liquor, $100 for using an auto without authority of the owner, $20 for operating without a license, and received a suspended sentence of six months at the State Farm on a drunkenness charge. The charge of speeding was placed on file and Burke was put on probation.

McCullum was attracted by a car traveling along the Old Colony boulevard at a terrific rate of speed. He whistled for the car to stop and as it continued he commandeered a car operated by Frank Gilson of 31 Melrose st. The chase extended along the boulevard to Neponset ave., where Burke made a sharp turn into Minot st., losing control. The car raced up over the sidewalk and crashed through the front window of Henry Murray's drug store.

NEW PARKING PLAN IN FORCE

Mr. Motorist had to watch his rights and lefts today, or get tagged.

At 1 a. m. the original alternate parking plan of Mayor Curley went into effect, confining parking to one side of 21 streets, for half the day and the opposite side for the other half.

And to enforce the new provisions a crew of 12[illegible] manned the streets.

The streets affected are: Harrison ave., Seaverns ave., south of Huntington ave.; Boylston st. at Beacon st., Arlington st., Mt. Vernon st., Charles st., Portland st., Beverly st., Washington st., North, Congress st., Kneeland st., Allen ave., Summer st., Bread st., State st., Hanover st., Broadway and Leverett st.

Only those sections of the streets where parking was previously permitted are affected by the new orders. Previous bans against parking in other areas are still in force.

The weekend and possibly Tuesday are expected to be the "education period," when the careless parker may get off with a warning if his violation is not too flagrant.

But then the new anti-[illegible] regulations will swing into action to [illegible] drastic drive on parking that the city has ever seen.

American's Editorial 'Best for Prosperity'

In a radio plea for an industrial boom, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge last night quoted an editorial in the Boston Evening American of August 6 as offering the best ideas for prosperity.

Reading it over the air he said: **"It covered the situation as no other writing or speech could."**

The editorial told of the farm business and financial condition in New England and cited the many advantages here in varied fields of endeavor.

The State policy of placing contracts now was mentioned as an incentive to others and it ended by urging the public to buy now to demonstrate that confidence which enlivens industry, promotes employment, develops New England and puts the feet of all upon the golden road again."

MANGER HOTEL OPEN TONIGHT

This evening at 6 Julius Manger, owner of the Manger chain of hotels in New York and Chicago will sign the register at the new $3,000,000 Manger Hotel at North Station, officially opening Boston's newest hotel.

Every possible item of comfort and convenience seems to have been provided—tickless clocks, full length mirrors, radio sets, bottle openers, everything in fact and there's one way to take care of old razor blades.

A new departure in hotel construction is the wiring of each room for television.

Last night and today found an army of workmen putting the finishing touches on the building.

The building boasts of 300 guest rooms and suites, with every convenience. The public rooms and dining rooms are no less beautiful than the guest rooms.

Squad Seizes Liquor in Jamaica Plain

A squadron from the Jamaica Plain station, headed by Special Officer George R. Bates, last night seized liquor at two houses and at three which they entered on search warrants.

At a jewelry store on Washington st. they seized two gallons of liquor. This store, they reported, was owned by William Corcoran, 8 Chapman st., Jamaica Plain.

Eight gallons of choice quality were seized at the home of Francis Hennessy of Camora st., near Jamaica pond.

Shots Fired in Auto Chase, 3 Arrested

Crashing through railroad gates at Everett ave., Chelsea, three men in a sedan narrowly escaped being hit by a speeding train early today and gave police a three-mile chase.

Thomas Walsh, 29, of Bradstreet ave., Beachmont, was arrested charged with drunken driving. James E. Gardiner, 34 and Chauncey Brown, 29, both of Chelsea were charged with drunkenness. Patrolmen Fred McCormack and William Gerrity fired three shots before overtaking the car.

Woman Is Killed in Crash, Two Injured

Mrs. Hannah Lee, 70, of 31 Greenock st., Dorchester, mother of Robert Lee of the Boston Evening American was killed and two other women seriously injured when an automobile struck a telephone pole in Service, yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Lee daughter-in-law of the dead woman, suffered a fractured jaw, and Mrs. Jewel [illegible] of 14 East st., Dorchester, was cut and bruised about the chest and legs. The victims were [illegible] after crossing the railroad tracks in Scituate, and shooting across the road, crashed into the pole. Funeral services for Mrs. Lee will take place at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester.

Kilkenny Greetings Received by Ryan

William A. Ryan of Dorchester today received a letter from Edward O'Connell, town clerk of Kilkenny Irish Free State, conveying greetings of that municipality to Mr. Ryan, Mayor Curley and the people of Boston and wishing greatest success to the Boston week celebration. Mayor Curley and Kilkenny clubs are working on plans to bring Mr. O'Connell here for the celebration. Kilkenny is the birthplace of Mr. Ryan's mother.

Mrs. Tilton Raps Wet Candidates

That Massachusetts sets see only about 300 miles, or, in other words, "at the length of Massachusetts" puts the city of New York" and that they talk of this very limited area and forget that the country is 3000 miles across, were charged yesterday by Mrs. William Tilton before an audience of 400 members at Gloucester.

She declared that the difference between Butler, Bronkins and Foss, and Draper and Andrew, was that the first named trio saw 3000 miles, whereas the last named saw only 300.

Seek Kin of Man Who Died at Sea

Relatives of Michael Sullivan of Kelleton, Pa., who died on the Cunard liner Scythia, while returning from Ireland, are being sought by the police. The vessel will dock tomorrow. A wireless message sent to Mrs. Margaret Sheehan of Melrose gave news of the death at sea. She informed the police the deceased had two brothers living in South Boston.

Close Harrison Ave.

All vehicles are to be excluded from Harrison ave. between Beach and Kneeland sts., from 7 o'clock tonight until Tuesday morning while underground construction is being done there.

Voters May Decide School Site Dispute

A controversy between Mayor Patrick J. Doane and members of the Waltham city council over the selection of a site for a new senior high school may result in the presentation of the question to the voters at a special referendum.

The mayor who advocates a site at Bacon and Dale sts. has issued a challenge to Councillor William A. Hitchcock who is in favor of a site at Lexington and Dale sts. to resign and go before the voters on the issue.

Work on Medford High School Rushed

The date for the reopening of Medford high school will be set by the Medford school committee at its meeting next Tuesday night. There is a possibility of work being completed before Sept. 20 so that the reopening date will be between Sept. 15 and Sept. 22.

Medford public schools will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Eleanor Clark Dies at Maine Home

Mrs. Eleanor D. Head Clark, widow of C. Howard Clark, Jr., and a former president of the New England Society for several terms, is dead at her summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me. She had been ill for several weeks with heart trouble.

Stock, Commodity Markets Closed

The financial district, with the exception of the banks, is closed today for a three-day holiday over Labor Day. The New York Stock Exchange, curb and other exchanges and the commodity markets will reopen Tuesday morning.

DENY SCHARTON PROTEST

The attempt by William R. Scharton to [illegible] for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in the name of Harold W. Sullivan, rival candidate removed from the ballot, was defeated today by a telegram [illegible] received by the clerk of the Supreme Court from Judge William C. Wait at Seymour, Harbor, Me., announcing he had dismissed Scharton's petition.

The latter sought a writ of mandamus to restrain Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook from placing Sullivan's name on the ballot.

Scharton charged that Sullivan had not complied with the requirements of the law in that he was not a resident of Massachusetts for the five years preceding the general election.

Judge Wait stated that a speech Sullivan was scheduled to be [illegible] in New York at which time he gave a speech on address [illegible] the legal residence here.

Visitor to Boston Injured by Auto

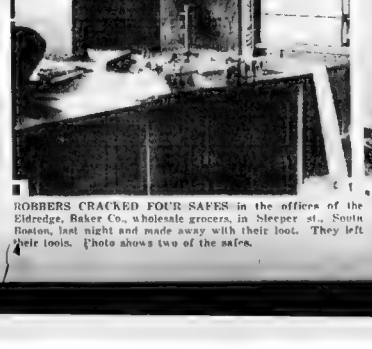
While walking across Washington st. at Roxbury st. early [illegible] on Wright Geneva, who lives at St. John N. B., was struck by an automobile operated by Louis C. Norton of 1131 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Norton took the injured man to City Hospital, where Dr. [illegible] Briggs found he was suffering from a lacerated left eye, abrasions of both knees, and possible internal injuries.

2 File Petitions in Bankruptcy Court

Louise Snowstack, painter, of Kingsdale st., Boston, and Mary C. Almeida Tinkham st., New Bedford, filed petitions in bankruptcy in Federal Court here today. The former has liabilities of $1460.29 and the latter's $3296.81, with $300 assets in each case.

Where Yeggmen Plied Their Practice Wholesale



ROBBERS CRACKED FOUR SAFES in the offices of the Eldredge, Baker Co., wholesale grocers, in Sleeper st., South Boston, last night and made away with their loot. They left their tools. Photo shows two of the safes.

CLUES LEFT BY THE crackmen were sought by Inspector Joseph E. Rollins, fingerprint expert from police headquarters, shown here in his quest. The sum of money stolen had not been determined today. (Staff photos.)

This Coupon Makes You or a Friend Eligible to Paris Trip

If you wish to become a candidate for the Boston Evening American's free trip to Paris, or wish to enter some other girl, fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Typical Girl Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Name of Entrant———

Street Address———Telephone, if any———

City or Town———County———

Age———Date of Birth: Year———Month———Day———

Where Born———

School or College———

Occupation or Employment: If Employed———
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Name of Employer———

Height———feet———inches. Weight———pounds

Color of Hair: Blonde ( ) Brunette ( ) Titian ( )
(Check one of the above)

Social, Civic or Other Activities———

Accomplishments, such as music, literature, art, business, athletics, domestic science, etc.———

The receipt by the Evening American of photograph, with this coupon attached will enter you in the Typical Girl Contest. No expense of any kind to entrants. No subscriptions to take. No work to do. No exhibitions or explorations on trip.

BASE AUTO INSURANCE RATES ON DRIVER'S RECORD, SAYS FULLER

ALLEN BACKS FIGHT ON NEW SCHEDULE

Score of Cities and Towns Organize for Protest at the State House Sept. 8

Citing the proposed compulsory insurance rates as "too high and decidedly inequitable," former Governor Alvan T. Fuller joined the army of protesters last night just before sailing from New York on a European trip.

"Such inequities will continue until the law is changed and the rates based on the accident record of the individual driver," the former chief executive said.

His statement followed a promise by Gov. Allen that he would study the situation "with a view entirely in sympathy with efforts to obtain reasonable rates."

PROTEST GROWS

Meanwhile mayors and legislators of a score of cities and towns are mobilizing their ear-owning constituents for a march on the State House Sept. 8, when a public hearing will be held.

The storm of protest which swept over the State following the announcement of drastic increases in the proposed 1931 schedule will result in a record breaking audience at Gardner Auditorium, according to leaders in the movement to fight adoption of the new rates.

Mayor James M. Curley fired the opening gun in the attack on the proposed rates and other political leaders speedily added their criticisms.

CURLEY OPENS FIRE

Mayor Curley publicly urged all committees from the various zones throughout the Commonwealth to avail themselves of the services of the city's law department in carrying their arguments to the insurance commission.

Criticism of a more serious nature came from former Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and father of the State Fund Act, which was designed to place compulsory insurance under State control.

Rep. Charles T. Cavanagh will lead the delegation of Cambridge car owners. He announced today that he had prepared a bill to be filed with the Clerk of the House providing for the abolishing of the zoning system.

Mayor Patrick J. Dunne of Waltham was among the first mayors of the state to take an active part in the organization of a committee to represent car owners at the hearings.

Quincy like Waltham, experienced increases in the prevailing rate, and Mayor Thomas F. McGrath is preparing to lodge formal protest with the insurance commission.

A petition, already signed by hundreds of Boston car owners was circulated by Samuel G. Thornes of Boston, a candidate for Governor's Council.

Another bill that would provide for the abolishment of the compulsory automobile insurance and in its place authorize the imposition of an additional two cents gasoline tax to take the place of the insurance law has been framed by Francis J. Finneran, of the Democratic City Club and will be filed by Representative Joseph A. Flynn, of Hyde Park.

Public Throngs Hammond's Beautiful Tudor Castle at Charity Benifit

MORE THAN 1,200 persons took advantage of the invitation to visit John Hays Hammond, Jr.'s beautiful reproduction at his spacious Gloucester estate of a Tudor castle. The crowds viewed the rare art treasures and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will receive a substantial sum as a result. Other picture on Page 7.

Augusta Shoemer Dorothy Floyd Julia Foster Ruth Davis

SOCIETY MATRONS, debutantes and subdebs assisted the committee in charge of the benefit fete at the spacious Hammond castle, and among the willing workers were Augusta Shoemer Dorothy Floyd, Julia Foster and Ruth Davis. (Staff photos.)

HOLIDAY RUSH TAXES ROADS AND RAILS

Boston Bound Trains Packed in Exodus From Vacation Camps

A returning tide of vacationists, boy and girl campers and a horde of outbound week-enders, filled extra trains and extra sections of regular trains last night and today, besides taxing the capacity of Boston steamers, buses and transport airplanes.

Over the roads were flowing, to, from and through Boston today over the main highways.

Travel is at the year's peak and peak breaks all records according to the ra coast steamship lines other transportation companies.

Beach resorts along the New England shore are prepared for the annual Labor Day rush, and more than 1,000,000 persons are expected at Revere and a like number at Nantasket, today, tomorrow and Monday, if the weather is favorable.

The new North Station today, as it has all day yesterday, saw numerous glowing sunburned boys and girls and on the trains with their returning youngsters came the vanguard of some 75,000 persons that the Boston & Maine expects to transport during the week-end.

The Pine Tree Limited for Portland and Bangor carried a large throng. The Gulf B & M flyer for South a Maine and the provinces went out last night in two long sections and the Pilgrim Yankee and other expresses from Portland arrived in two sections.

Afternoon and evening more than 1000, bound for Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre left the North Station and night and other excursions are running to Revere Beach and Old Orchard from innumerable points.

The New Ha on Railroad and Boston & Albany are also running all through trains in two sections and extra cars have been added in each every train. Thousands were passing over the lines between Boston and Cape Cod points and hundreds of others were arriving to Boston over the B & A from the Berkshires.

Riding Again

'L' CARS CRASH, 3 SHAKEN UP

Two women and a man were shaken up today when a Boston Elevated car, operated by Cornelius O'Brien crashed into the rear of a parked car Walter G. Cox on motorman, on Sewer st., near Harold st. Roxbury. The three passengers however were able to go to their homes.

According to the motorman, the first car northbound from Egleston sq. was a free. When Cooney stepped out to warn O'Brien, he later's attention was distracted by a group of boys throwing stones at his car and the crash resulted. Both cars were slightly damaged.

William Babcock Claimed by Death

William W. Babcock, 61, mortgage broker and well known Masson died yesterday at his home, 3 Meadow was Cambridge.

SPANISH GABLES
REVERE BEACH — AT ELLIOTT CIRCLE
SUNDAY NIGHT
New England's Smartest Party
Night Club Frolic and Dance
FEATURING FLO NICKERSON, MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES AND OTHER STAR ACTS
Dancing 12 P. M. to 4 A. M. Doors Open at 10:30 P. M.
Truman Carew Directing His Royal Entertainers

Thompson Named to Zoning Board

Ralph E. Thompson, vice president of the Little Safety Razor Co. of South Boston was appointed yesterday by Mayor Curley to serve as a member of the Boston board of zoning adjustment, filling the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Walter Bullard, who has gone to Chicago.

Thompson was nominated for the post on the unpaid municipal board by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Lightning Traps 3 Held as Burglars

Three men, arrested after a lightning flash had revealed their presence, were fined $10 each on charges of breaking and entering in the night time in the factory of the Long Lumber Co. on Alderton st., Lynn, according to the police, were held in $10,000 each today in Lynn court. They are Charles Washington of Legion st., Roxbury, Albert Lewis of Spruce st., Chelsea, and Worthington Gibbons, address unknown. Mrs. Margarete Donnelly notified police she saw them when the lightning flashed.

RUM FOUND IN ASH BARREL

The latest wrinkle in bootlegging accoutrements was uncovered late yesterday when patrolman Edward White Sergt. Cornelius Brennan of the Joy-st. station kicked over an ash barrel he did not realize that he had come upon something new.

Surprised that more ashes did not come out of the barrel Sergt. Brennan investigated. He found that the bottom half of the barrel was false, and a little door on the side opened into a partition which held a number of pint and half-pint bottles.

Two other barrels were of the same type and the police seized 120 pint and half pint bottles containing alleged liquor of the moonshine and "alley rattle" type. The bottles were wrapped in cloth bags, so that they would not break, or cause noise when the barrel was moved.

No arrest was made but police are endeavoring to learn the owner.

New Bootlegging Idea

Officer O'Malley Officer Campbell

SMART BOOTLEGGERS were not smart enough to hoodwink Boston police. Officers Thomas O'Malley and John Campbell are displaying ash barrel cache they uncovered in a raid on Leverett st., South End. (Staff photo.)

HIT-RUN VICTIM DEAD IN SAUGUS

After examining the body of an unidentified man, found early today on the Saugus section of Newburyport turnpike, Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed declared him a probable victim of a hit-and-run driver.

A bundle of clothing, found about 40 feet from the body by Saugus police, lends added weight to the theory the man was the victim of a hit and run driver. Besides clothing the bundle contained a pocket comb, which, police say, was purchased in Montreal and offers them the only clue to the dead man's identity.

Because of the condition of the body and a single wound in the back of the head police at first reported they believed the man was slain in an auto and carried to the spot where the body was found.

The victim wore a brown sweater, blue trousers with white pencil stripe and black shoes. He was 35 to 40 years old.

Widow of John Cauley Is Dead

Mrs. Joanna F. Cauley, wife of the late John H. Cauley died at her home, 21 Aldwinkle st., Dorchester, last night in her 70th year. She is survived by six daughters and four sons. The funeral will be from her home, Monday morning, Sept. 1, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Leo's Church. Burial will be at Holy Cross cemetery.

Church Plans Picnic

The annual picnic of the French Congregational Church of Boston will be held Labor Day at Waverley Oaks. Alfred Miche heads the committee on arrangements.

LOSES 4 BIKES IN 5 MONTHS

Either a fine or a mean enemy is trailing Grover Stone, 18 of 61 Heard st., Chelsea, a messenger who reported today that four bicycles had been stolen from him within five months.

As he must use a bicycle in his work the thefts in each case prevent the stealing of his means of earning a living until he obtain another.

The boy put a padlock on the fourth bicycle which disclosing a message had been stolen and put it on a post where he emerged from the building.

FIVE BICYCLES in four months is the record that Grover Stone, messenger boy, has set much to the detriment of his pocketbook. He turned up at work today riding his fifth bike after his fourth had been stolen, lock and all, yesterday. (Staff photo.)

Man Arrested While Starting Another Car

Charles C. Ford, 33, of Lansdowne st., Back Bay, was arrested today in the garage of James Hart on at 118 E. Brookline st., South End. Officers found Ford sitting in a car owned by Charles Pratt of Boston and it appeared he was preparing to drive it out.

Dance, Vaudeville for O'Brien Fund

A benefit dance and vaudeville show in aid of the fund for the family of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien of Brookline shot down while on duty, will be given in Brookline Town Hall on Sept. 2, under the auspices of the Brookline Social Club.

SMALL SIZE
PLAYER PIANO
Player piano, price $295, terms $10 down, $5 monthly. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. Plays all music. Can be heard in our store. Rent for use of music roll, $1 a week. $5 to all owners of PLAYER PIANO. 2 17 Boston American.

Homesickness Sends This Man to Jail Cell

Penniless and homesick Charles C. Ford tried to get an auto to return to Kentucky. In Municipal court today, after he had been held and awaiting the grand jury, James Hanson, 116 West Brookline st., South End, He was held in $500 for superior court.

Stone's Mansion House
117 Pond St., Sharon, Mass.
Big Labor Day Celebration
Dining—Dancing Frank Gould and His Entertainers. Res. Call Sharon 46 or 2146. ROSE STONE, Hostess.

300 IN GOOD-BY TO CHAPLAIN

Mgr. [illegible] pastor of Boston, Samaritan, and Rev. Wm. J. Dyli, a friend of former, took on the occasion of [illegible] from St. Gregory's parish, Milton, to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Father Dyli [illegible] and Father [illegible] were ordained priests at [illegible] years ago. He was the founder of the paper INQUIS a publication which was widely read in the day.

He now, about [illegible] a pastorate in the Boston area in connection with the [illegible] of the Pope and other [illegible].

On his last visit to the Sacred [illegible] Father Dyli was presented with a large [illegible] of gold pieces. He was [illegible] by Rev. Reinard McNulty of Lowell.

SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
253 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION
FRANKIE MAYNARD AND HIS N. Y. NIGHT CLUB BAND—BOSTON'S NEWEST SENSATION
RUSSELL HOWARD, MASTER OF CEREMONIES
BEST SHOW IN TOWN. ALL COLORED REVUE
DINE—DANCE—CABARET

Reviewing the Features in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser

MARCH OF EVENTS

The Dramatic Story of Andree's Fatal Flight

[illegible] of the ill-fated quest to the North Pole [illegible] Andree the Swedish [illegible] scientist, [illegible] in his balloon [illegible] for the balloon flight in 1897 [illegible] ended in a [illegible].

"Air Speed Over 200 Miles Per Hour Commercially Possible"

—says Capt. Frank M. Hawks, present holder of the trans-continental air record. "The Post Express of the Air has arrived," he says. "Regardless of [illegible] it can now be established between San Francisco and New York."

"I Don't See How I Can Avoid a Fight with T. R."

—President Taft confided to Major Archibald [illegible] "The Secrets of the Late Roosevelt Split" began to warm of the wisdom of the breach when Roosevelt openly supported Taft's political enemy, Representative Poindexter, for candidacy to the Senate.

And Many Other Exclusive Features in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

COOK-COOS

by Tad Cook

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture have proved that by milking cows three times a day, instead of twice, the milk production is increased 21.2 per cent.

This sort of thing is all very well in its way; but some future Legge will have a perfectly awful time getting the cows back to normal.

• • •

However, the fact remains that there is a tough steak for every steel knife.

• • •

Shaving cream advertisement says, "No Mug Required." What are the customers supposed to shave?

• • •

"Marriage," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "has a settling effect upon everything except arguments."

• • •

Blot marks spot
Where Oscar Graphic
Tried to help
Untangle traffic.

• • •

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
(Headline)
BROKERS ADVISE
PURCHASE OF
SOUND STOCKS

• • •

Aunt Bella says prohibition is a "great swoon to mankind."

• • •

"I ought to know," she adds, "as before prohibition I had nine small husbands and a drunken child to support."

• • •

Says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley—"The reason common sense has such a fine reputation is that so few people try using it."

BIG IDEA DEPARTMENT

Six months ago Dukhobor Dookes was just another poor mystery story writer slinking through alleys and taking cast-off plots wherever he could find them. Today he is worth billions, thanks to contracts with various municipalities to supply mystery stories to policemen so they may keep in tip-top condition by satisfying their suppressed desires to solve crime murders.

• • •

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Small boys armed with eggs and tomatoes and possessing an aim which belied their age forced Charles H. Stewart, 19 years old, to abandon hope today of becoming the world's champion tree-sitter.

• • •

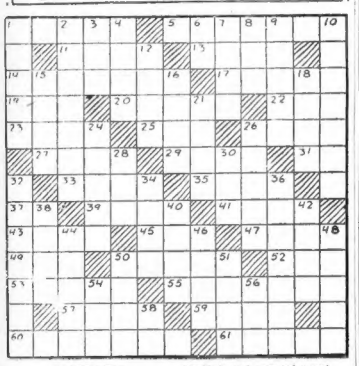
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

We can take the baby in the theater—one of the actors is a friend of mine.

• • •

Tickets, please.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
5—What American President followed the Great Emancipator in office?
11—Cry loudly.
13—Examine by touching.
14—What is the missing word in this legal phrase meaning the last presentation of an ecclesiastical benefice: —— presentment?
17—Harvests.
19—Short poem.
20—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth?"
22—Small child.
23—Priestly caste of ancient Persia.
25—Arid.
26—Who invented the telephone?
27—Who wrote "Utopia?"
29—Horned animal.
31—French definite article.
33—Insect.
35—Turn about a fixed point.
37—Common Latin conjunction.
39—Close by.
41—Small island.
43—Military assistant.
45—What is the name for the nautical record of a ship's voyage?
47—Who was the wife of Zeus and Queen of Heaven?
49—Meadow.
50—Less.
52—Who is Spain's most famous epic hero?
53—Large wild sheep.
55—Began.
57—Native minerals.
58—Celestial body.
60—Jutland is part of what country?
61—Place where military stores are kept.

VERTICAL

1—What wicked Biblical city was destroyed with Gommorah?
2—Who revolted against Carranza and became President of Mexico in 1920?
3—Armed combat.
4—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
6—Belonging to.
7—In this place.
8—Born.
9—Dark bluish gray.
10—Made and occupied a nest.
12—Told a falsehood.
15—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
16—Spikenard.
18—Casting or recording of votes.
21—Flute.
24—What is the first name of the French actress, Miss Bordoni?
28—What is the name of the popular young short-story writer who made a success with her novel, "Young Man of Manhattan?"
29—Female of the sheep.
30—High priest of Israel.
32—On what island is Copenhagen situated?
34—Honey.
36—What daughter of Agamemnon urged Orestes to avenge the death of their father?
38—Seats placed one above the other.
40—Propels with oars.
42—At the battle on what lake were the words "We have met the enemy and they are ours" spoken?
44—In Milton's poem, what god was it whose temple Samson pulled down upon himself and the Philistines?
46—Obtains.
48—Muddle.
50—Insect.
51—Appraise.
54—Supply with weapons.
56—Rodent.
58—Senior (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

A	M		G	R	E	W		S	P	I	R	E		
S	O		R	O	L	E		E	A	T	E	N		
P	L	A	I	D		L	E	E	R		A	T		
I	T	E	M		S	T	A	R		O	D	E		
R	E	S		V	E	E	R		A	V	E	R		
E	N		D	O	E	R		O	M	E	R			
D		M	A	I	N		G	R	I	N		V		
C	A	R	D		C	L	A	D		F	A			
F	A	R	E		H	E	A	L		B	A	R		
A	C	E		W	I	N	D		P	E	R	I		
L	T		A	R	E	S		P	A	T	I	O		
S	U	I	T	E		O	P	A	L		N	U		
E	S	S	E	N		R	O	D	E		A	S		

BRINGING UP FATHER

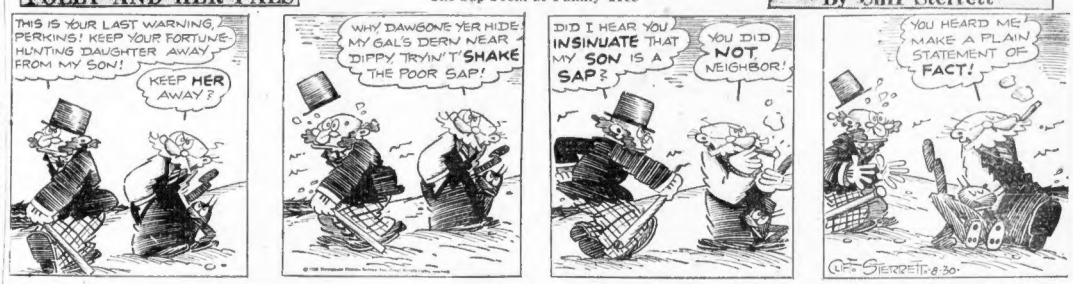
Jiggs Would Ly Them All

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Sap From the Family Tree

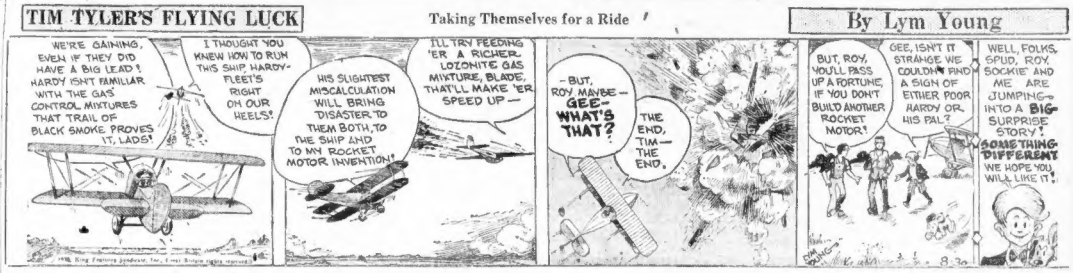
By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Taking Themselves for a Ride

By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

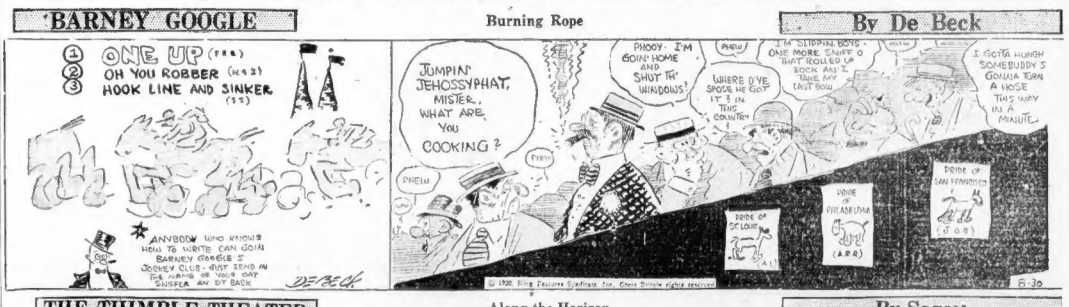
A Young Lady's Intuition

By Ben Batsford

BARNEY GOOGLE

Burning Rope

By De Beck



THE THIMBLE THEATER

Along the Horizon

By Segar

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England* 15

DOUBLING for LOVE by VINIFRED VAN DUZER

Magazine and Fiction Page

Judy Blushes as People Take Her for Fiancee of Kit Camp

CHAPTER 34

BUT JUDY changed her mind. She felt a little angry with Tris. She was piqued by his wish to keep her in the dark about the things that concerned him. Important things.

She made herself as lovely as she knew how and awakened Peggy when she was ready to leave.

Peggy started up in an anxious way quite new to her.

"You're going, Judy? So early? But you've had no breakfast."

"I'll have coffee on the way. Want me to send yours up?"

Wholesome
Peggy Calls Sparks

"Please," Peggy made a mound of the pillows and lay back, her look still anxious. So much she didn't know. And Cap'n Charley had said she must not interfere. Cap'n Charley was watching out. But could he be sure? Oh—could anyone be sure?

"You're dying to know where and whom—I can see that, darling. Well, the handsome Sparks is taking me to Ste. Anne's. And don't you wish it were you? Or perhaps you think Mr. Tennant more interesting with his perky gray hair and his pinkness to match your blushes when he calls you 'Peggy'?"

"You're a disrespectful brat, my dear. I'm glad you're going with Sparks. Such a wholesome youngster."

"Managing *mamma*. 'Bye—"

Last night Judy had been treated like a golden princess; today she was made to feel like an adored child. Kit Camp thought of everything. She must sit on the right side of the car so she could better view the river flowing about the Isle d'Orleans. They must stop so she might look at the bright hooked rugs "Thabitants" had hung about the porches of their little gray houses. They must motor through L'Ange Gardien and Chateau Richer to see the oldest building in the province. Judy must crowd herself into one of the little wagons lined up by children beside the road to have her picture snapped driving a dog with tam o' shanter on his head and goggles on his nose and a pipe in his mouth.

A happy day. No wild thrill to excite her breath as last night had given, but . quiet joy that filled her with peace. She smiled at Kit Camp—and he smiled back.

"Happy, Judy? Glad you came?"

"Am I? You know something? When you're not being snobbishly rude I like you."

"Could have told you that. You like me a'l the time." His eyes were green as emeralds now, sharpening with light. Like the thought of sunshine in springtime woods, of the yellow-green radiance in cool, restful glades. "Could have told you that you liked me the first time you sputtered, Judy, my dear."

"Oh, sure of that, are you?"

"Sure of a lot of things, girl. Mean to tell you some of them one day. Well, here we are."

Her first impression of Ste. Anne de Beaupre was a narrow street filled with slowly moving people-pilgrims to this holy city of the West. Green, flat banks flush with the blue, still river; a cathedral not so inspiring as Notre Dame.

They roamed about the enclosed, gray-haired chauffeur with them, bringing up at last before La Scala Sancta. Pilgrims mounted the stairway on their knees, a rapt, unearthly light in their faces. Judy watched in a hushed awe, touched to the heart.

"A hard journey. Hard as life. Does it really help? Make their way easier? Heal their diseases?"

"Fait' beala," said an old French woman at her side. "Fait' la le bon Dieu. Zis beala, ma'am' zelle."

"Faith beals — yes, I believe that," Judy glanced at Kit Camp, who was solemnly watching.

She was glad to be with him instead of with Tris, here, today. Why—why?

As they stood there in the sunshine with the softened murmur of voices about, she asked herself if she loved Tris Millet. Would she marry him?

No English
Sparks Talked Readily

Her thought scurried away from the question, refused to consider it —returned to it again and again. It nagged at her unendurably all afternoon, all through the hour when Kit took her to dine in one of "habitant" homes with people he knew.

Madame, who served onion soup, which Kit declared more delicious than Kerhuhu's, placed them at the table side by side and called them "Madame" until Judy grinned and talked a long time in very rapid French.

Then madame shrugged fat shoulders and murmured, "La fiancee, bein?" And Kit laughed at Judy's furious blushes.

"Do tell her the truth, Kit." And she tried to remember the word for "husband"—oui "bon ami," which made them all laugh.

Madame gave her a bright crimson scarf when they left, insisting that she must have a souvenir. She loved Kit's thoughtfulness, loved smock—kissed Judy more gently and wished her happiness.

"It won't right to tease her so. One so kind—this lovely scarf. A mean advantage to take—"

Kit said in a deep, vibrant tone, "Was it that?"

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(To Be Continued Tuesday)

What's in Fashion?
New Curtain Material

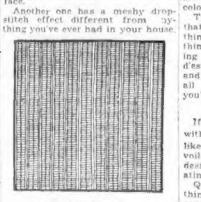
Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, August 30—Don't get alarmed Mr. Man, if you suddenly find your wife ripping down all the curtains from the windows and tearing them up for dust cloths. She's probably seen the new glass curtain materials in fashion for fall. And that's enough to make any fabric-and-color-loving woman completely recurtain the whole house.

Just let her have her way. These new materials aren't expensive. And you'll enjoy the change yourself.

You'll think the new marquisettes are grand! Some have an open mesh with irregular dots all over the surface.

Another one has a meshy drop-stitch effect different from anything you've ever had in your house.



Drop-Stitch Effect

You can see this in the sketch above.

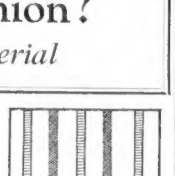
If you like more of a pattern in your marquisette curtains—here are some slick clipped thread designs. A design woven in and the surface clipped in little pieces stick up in a slightly fuzzy effect.

Contrasting Colors

Still others have designs printed in contrasting colors. And a new and lovely marquisette is embroidered in little flower sprigs.

Maybe you prefer voile. How do you like the new one skein set below? Lines of hemstitching and colored bands make the design.

The trend toward femininity that's influencing all fashion—things that homes wear as well as things that women wear—is making dainty materials like point d'esprit, French net, dotted Swiss and dimity popular again. They all have a crisp smartness that you'll like, too.



Hemstitched Voile

For Modern Rooms

If you're thinking what to do with a modern room, perhaps you'd like some of the new Rodier type voiles with their looped embroidery designs. Or some of the fascinating modern prints on voiles.

Quite a few fashionable people think there's nothing like tissue gauze for dressing up a window. And the newest fall ones have designs on them . . . stripes or period patterns to use in period rooms.

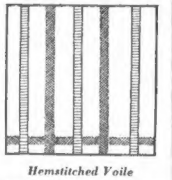
In the sketch above we've shown another new and interesting glass curtain material that's going to brighten up many provincial type rooms and winter sun porches.

Lattice Work

It's a loose, widely woven lattice design combining several gay colors in the effect of a plaid.

Lots of these new glass curtain material can be used as overdrapes. Their texture, construction and colors are equally good for whichever use you care to put them.

And when they're up, you're fairly going to purr with satisfaction and know your windows have never looked so smart and attractive before!



Lattice Design

Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish

Tuesday—Shoes best for fall.

The Marry-Go-Round
By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says—

MY DAUGHTER, a woman is full of "I-told-you-so's," and her middle name is "Recording Angel."

But that which a man hath forgiven is straightaway forgotten and he maketh one more repeat-eth it.

For lo, the workings of his heart are exceeding strange and who shall fathom his reasoning?

For lo, he will forgive a woman for making him suffer—but never for making him RIDICULOUS.

He will forgive her for turning a gun upon him—but never for turning "the laugh" upon him.

He will pardon her for driving him to torments of jealousy—but never for being jealous of him.

He may forgive the woman who hath sought to murder him—but never the damsel who hath beseought him to MARRY her.

He may forgive her for making a fool of herself over another—but never for being foolish over HIM-SELF.

He will pardon her for accusing him of that of which he is not guilty—but never, for suspecting him of his besetting sin.

He may condone her for running away from him—but never for running AFTER him.

He may forgive the woman who hath sought to murder him—but never the damsel who hath beseought him to MARRY her.

He may forgive her for making a fool of herself over another—but never for being foolish over HIM-SELF.

He will pardon her for accusing him of that of which he is not guilty—but never, for suspecting him of his besetting sin.

He may condone her for running away from him—but never for running AFTER him.

He may forgive her for upraiding and denouncing him in private—but never for correcting his accent, before company.

Verily, verily, a man is reasonably long-suffering, and there is nothing under the sun for which he will NOT forgive a woman—save for pursuing him embarrassing him, and BORING him!

SELAH

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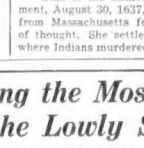
Getting the Most Out of the Lowly Spud

By MARTHA LEE

Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Housewarkers' Club of over 37,000

WHAT TO do with the left over potato, whether boiled, baked or mashed, is sometimes a problem to try the most inventive cook's patience. The usual warmed over variety is somewhat wasteful on the appetite and I've been getting so many letters requesting hints on ways to serve them in disguise that I've sat down with all my files and unearthed some really interesting variations.



Martha Lee

Combining potatoes with left over meat, with cheese, or with the faithful white sauce often solves the problem, and those that I have for you today are old favorites in the Lee family and with many friends who write in to the column.

I'd like to have you try them, and you will have a lot of your own, you know I always like to hear of new wrinkles in the world of cooks and cookery, so send them in if you care to share them with us.

POTATO CHEESE CASSEROLE

3 cups diced cooked potatoes

½ lb. diced pimiento or American cheese

1 egg

½ tsp. grated onion—optional

Mash cold boiled or baked potatoes smooth and free from lumps, season and beat until fluffy. Stir in cheese and onion, add egg well beaten. Turn into moderate oven for 20 minutes. Leave on rough dish if browning nicely. This recipe will serve six people.

A delicious way to use up left-over potatoes, and a prime favorite with the men folks are Hashed Brown Potatoes, made as follows:

Take an medium sized cold boiled potatoes, 3 raw green peppers, salt and pepper to taste and enough shortening to brown nicely without sticking. Chop the potatoes fine, season with the salt and pepper, remove seeds and stems from peppers. Wash, drain and chop fine, mix with potatoes. Put in frying pan with a very hot oven for half an hour. This will give a golden crust with a creamy potato inside.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

The Daily Dollar

BAKED CUSTARD PIE

Beat slightly with the eggs to a cream. Stir one tablespoonful of flour into three tablespoons of sugar, add to the beaten yolks with a pinch of salt. Add one teaspoon vanilla and a little nutmeg. Then add the well beaten egg whites, to one pint of scalded milk. Cool milk before adding other ingredients. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in moderate oven.

MISS HELEN B. RIOUX.

R. F. D., Sterling, Ct.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST

Sliced Peaches

Shredded Wheat Biscuit with Cream

Raisin Toast

Coffee

DINNER

Fried Chicken

Corn on the Cob

Beet Tops

Chocolate Cream Pie

Coffee

SUPPER

Creamed Lobster on Toast Points

Cream Cup Cakes

Iced Cocoa

Pointers on Etiquette
By MRS. BEECKMAN

The Invitation

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly let me know the proper way to address both the outer and inner envelopes containing an invitation to a wedding, for I, *Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family.*

F. F.

1. Address the outer envelope like this:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
2 Home Place
Boston

The inner envelope may be addressed either to

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
or
Mr. and Mrs. Smith

2. This expression must never be used. If we cannot send a separate invitation or announcement to each individual of the family who is of an age appropriate to receive invitations and announcements, then the next best thing is to address one envelope to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and one to the daughter—Miss Smith—and one to the son, or to each son. Or, if we have not enough invitations to do this, then address one to

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
and
Miss Mary Smith
Mr. George Smith

The inner envelope in this case would be similarly addressed. But, remember, that on the inner envelope there is to be no address written.

Dance-Enthusiast

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When the collection box is passed around in the church and a young man and young lady are together, who contributes toward it? Should the young lady contribute as if she were alone, or should the man put in a sufficient amount to cover both the young people?

2. When a young lady meets a young man, who should acknowledge the pleasure of meeting the other when departing?

SALLY.

1. Each makes a contribution. You see, it isn't logical that the man can make the contribution for the woman, since the sum, no matter what he gave, would still represent his contribution, not hers.

2. Either would, and with equal propriety.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette by readers.)

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BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Mistress (hearing the crash)—Oh, Mary, is that Dickens' bust? Yes, ma'am, No, ma'am, thank goodness—only a bit chipped!

MRS. ETTA GRIFFIN,
329 Glenwood ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jim—Last night one of the Red Sox players tried to assault me.

Tim—So you only know it was a Red Sox player?

Jim. He swung at me three times and missed.

ITO MAGALETTA,
133 Chelsea st., East Boston.

A case came before a police court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides the judge turned to the prosecutor:

"You get the clock," he said gravely.

"And what do I get?" asked the accused.

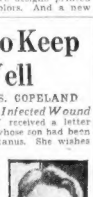
"You get the eight days," replied the judge.

A. McDONALD,
34 Paris st., East Boston.

How to Keep Well
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Don't Neglect Infected Wound

I RECENTLY received a letter from a mother whose son had been very ill with tetanus. She wishes to know some thing more about this serious condition. Tetanus is an infectious disease, characterized by rigid, or unrelaxing spasms of the muscles. The most familiar name is "lock-jaw," as the symptoms commonly seen is a cramping or rigidity of the jaws.



Dr. Copeland

Tetanus is generally caused by infection of wound. Occasionally the disease has been thought to have been caused by inhaling infected dust, or by eating uncooked vegetables which were contaminated. The germ is found especially about stables, gardens or other places where the earth has been enriched by manure.

Usually the first symptom is a feeling of stiffness in the neck muscles. The stiffness spreads to the muscles of the jaw and of the face. The muscles of the throat become involved, causing difficulty in swallowing.

As the body muscles are affected and the spasms develop, the body may be so arched as to be raised from the bed, until only the head and heels are touching the bed. The spasms are accompanied by terrific pain.

To avoid trouble all wounds must be carefully looked after. If there is the least suspicion that a wound has been made by some infected article be sure to thoroughly cleanse the wound, enlarging it if necessary. Cauterization is desirable. As soon as possible tetanus antitoxin should be administered by your physician.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. L. M. Q.—What do you advise for psoriasis?

A.—For full particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat you question.

* * * *

R. W. V. Q.—Can facial paralysis be cured in a boy of 14?

2.—Can a goitre be cured and how?

A.—Facial paralysis can be cured by electric massage and baking over facial nerve region in some instances.

2.—For goitre the first consideration must be given to building up the general health. Fresh air, sunlight, well ventilated sleeping room, good food and placid mind are essential to the cure. Hot fomentations are useful in reducing goitre. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

* * * *

D. R. Q.—What do you advise for granulated eyelids?

A.—Apply one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelids at night.

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Heart and Home
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BEATRICE FAIRFAX will resume the discussion of problems of heart and home, Tuesday, at 6:33 p. m., over station WLEX.

Went With Another

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a fellow that I went with last winter. A few months before he left we argued and he started to go with another girl. I like him very much. Every summer he goes to camp. I have been writing to him for the past three summers. I am 16. Shall I write to him? RUTH.

Dear Ruth: I wouldn't write to him, under the circumstances, if I were you. If he wants to be friends with you, he will come and tell you so. Of course, if he does show any signs of wanting to be friends again, there is no reason why you shouldn't accept him, if the interval did no serious damage to your feelings.

How to Find Out

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 16. I have been going with a young man for one year. I like him very much. I do not know if he likes me or not. Would you please tell me how I could find out? PUZZLED PEG.

Dear Puzzled Peg: Of course he likes you if he comes to come to see you and seems to find pleasure in your company. No doubt he is in too great a rush for any definite arrangements regarding an engagement and marriage. Don't be too anxious to force matters to a head. If he doesn't like you, you soon know enough, anyway, and I think you had better let matters take their own quiet course for awhile. In the meantime make all the friends possible.

To Young to Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please help me solve my problem? I am a girl of 16 and am in love with a boy 17. I am a sophomore at high and he is at Annapolis. Mother and Dad tell me to forget the love affair. I am going on my vacation for two weeks, and Dad told me I could go anywhere I wished. I would like to go to Annapolis to see him. Do you advise me to forget him?

LONESOME GLORIA.

Dear Gloria: Both you and your friend are young for any real love affair. It would be far wiser to keep your relations on a comradely basis and forget the love affair for a while through school. He will have years of training even after he finishes his school work, and no doubt you will both meet many others who will appeal to you before you want to think of marriage. Father and mother are wise, and you should be guided by them for a few years.

Dress Nicely

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I read your column every night, but I didn't see anything that pertained to my case, as I call it. Now I live in the same house with a fellow that I admire very much, in fact, I know that I care for him very much. My parents would let me go out with him, but he is very kind and polite to me, but that is all. He goes with girls almost six years older than himself. I am not good looking, and I am by no means popular. As I like this fellow very much couldn't you give me a little advice. Please don't say there is no use in my caring for him. I want to have him happy, but after all I'm only human, and I care for him. I'll follow your advice, for I know that you have helped other young people. Whatever your advice I'm wishing your column the best luck in the world.

A WOLLASTON ROOTER.

Dear Wollaston Rooter: I hate to disappoint you, but I'm afraid there is not very much you can do to attract the young man. He is popular with girls the affection of one more would probably mean little to him. The only thing I can suggest is to take more of an interest in your appearance, dress nicely as possible, and do not show the use of a little makeup in the evening. No girl need be really unattractive, if she makes up her mind to make the best of herself. Another boy friend or two might make him notice that you are attractive to others.

(Miss Fairfax will be pleased to answer readers' questions regarding love problems which may be troubling them. Write on one side of the paper only.)

Do You Know—

The Chinese government is teaching fishermen western methods to improve their catches.

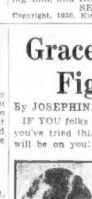
The first major window glass plant in Mexico has just been opened.

Michigan has weather records dating to 1863.

Grace of the Figure
By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

IF YOU folks laugh at me before you've tried this exercise the joke will be on you! I know it sounds rather ridiculous, but then many things do until they have been tried.

You know those pesky little pads of fat that collect just above the hips and a little to the back? And those of you who have them know how hard they are to get rid of. There are some exercises that help a little if continued for a long period of time really prove effectual. But in this main such exercises haven't been successful as quickly as we would like.



Josephine Huddleston

Well I think I've got something now that will help. I've been testing it for several weeks and it seems wonderful.

But I want to tell how I discovered it. I was washing milk bottles and one of them was extremely hard to clean, for it had not been filled with cold water as soon as it was emptied. The bottle was full of warm suds and a dishcloth and I was shaking it vigorously. During the shaking process my hand got something else and I came back to earth a few minutes later with arms exhausted and the muscles in my hands crying for mercy. The bottle was clean, however, and after rinsing it out I began on another one and paying attention this time, I discovered that my brisk shaking of the bottle was moving the muscles just above my hips.

I kept up a little longer this time, concentrating on beauty culture and found if I shook the bottle real hard it worked on the muscles just under where those pads of fat are most apt to form because all ordinary exercise doesn't reach that spot with the forceful movement which is necessary for reduction.

You want to remember to change the bottle every few minutes, however, so that both sides are exercised equally. You could use a dumb bell if you have one, but if you use this substitute keep it in mind as soon as you find you would if you were using a bottle

THE BEAUTY BOX -:- -:- By HELEN FOLLETT

THE THICK, leathery skin may not be a prize winner, but it has good qualities. Its texture, having more tone, never wrinkles as quickly as the thin, delicate epidermis. That is why brunettes keep more youthful than blondes; those baby-heads whose complexions may be as pinky-sweet as the petals of a bride rose, but which have no lasting qualities.

Sauntering is not exercise. A brisk walk, with arms swinging at the sides, is a recreation that is desirable and beneficial in every way. Keep the chest up. Point [illegible] straight ahead. Hips back. Good walkers retain slender, supple figures and old age never catches them. Five miles a day should be the rule. Ten miles are better, twice as good.

A callous spot on the outer side of the big toe is caused by the seam that unites the shoe proper and the sole, especially when the shoe is too narrow. Treatment consists of soaking the foot in a warm, soapy bath and rubbing the hardened cuticle with a pumice stone. This method is better than cutting with the knife.

Miss Beauty Reader, have you a "line"? If you have, watch out. Other people get wise to lines. Many girls have them. Those who make it a point to be the life of the party; those who tell the long endless story of the latest movie, those who rave about a celebrity, those who talk clothes and nothing else. All weary their listeners. So does the mother who yodels about her children, the idiot who talks baby talk to her dog, the femme who has been to Europe and wants everybody to know it, the lovesick damsel who drones about her sweetie. Lines are a bore.

Listen, World!
By ELSIE ROBINSON

Love Them and Leave Them—Be!

THERE'S no feat harder, between humans, than loving them and leaving 'em—BE! Leaving them back to work out their own destiny.

Easy enough to love, but how hard to keep our hands off after we do! Doesn't matter who it is—sweetheart, husband, wife, son, daughter or friend—it's all the same. We'll give them anything we have. Make any sacrifice for them. Do anything—SAVE THE ONE ESSENTIAL THING OF MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS AND LETTING THEM MIND THEIRS.

Elsie Robinson

Usually we even refuse to concede that they have a business apart from ours. We feel that if they love us they should share all our interests, agree with all our opinions, and follow all our advice. And if they refuse—if they insist upon having interests which we cannot share, or doing things of which we cannot approve, then we are not only sure, WE'RE MAD! We feel that such independence is a deliberate betrayal of love and that we have been PERSONALLY INSULTED!

Of course that attitude isn't love at all. It's nothing but irritated egotism! We aren't willing to pay a mood, loving that other life our longing to serve it. We're merely longing to toss it and bully it to fit our own sense of importance. Real LOVE doesn't try to dominate. It doesn't get jealous and take its doll rags n go home if the loved one insists upon Being Himself. For Real Love recognizes the sacred and inalienable right of that other spirit to face life for itself and, if need be, make its own mistakes.

For souls are solitary and no two, however great, can make them otherwise. And the most beautiful part of real love is that mysterious communion between two solitudes. It is infinitely more precious than the nose-rubbing for which we so selfishly clamor.

For love will remain the most amazing and rare of all adventures in living, if we give wisdom and control to love yet leave them—FREE!

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

● "A bachelor is a very happy man," said little Mary.

"How do you know that?" asked her mother.

"Father told me," the child replied. EVELYN A. SMITH,
40 Hazeltin st., Bradford.

HONORABLE MENTION

Little Duckie, aged two, eating an apple pulled out the stem and said:

"Here's the bone, ma."

CATHERINE SCHULTZ.
116 Culby st., Fitchburg.

Little Mary asked her mother if she married would she get a man like her daddy. "Of course, dear." "Mother, if I don't marry would I be an old maid like Aunt Sue?" "Yes, dear." Then Mary replied, "I'm in an awful fix, mother."

ROSE GOLD,
[illegible] Barton st., Boston.

The Rhyming Optimist
By ALINE MICHAELIS

Names

To travelers, perhaps, names mean
A ship, a railroad train,
And then a pleasant change of scene
To Yucatan or Spain.

My view, just down the village street
Is much the same always,
Still, I can follow hasting feet
That tread the bund's far ways.

Though I have never crossed the seas
For even a little while,
I know the spell of Tripoli,
The wonder of the Nile.

Names, names! What joy for me they hold,
Though I shall never see
Sahara's wastes of tawny gold,
The Alps' white majesty.

FINANCIAL

Exaggeration of Slump in Trade Found

Appraisals of General Situation Seen as Too Pessimistic

—By B. C. Forbes—

In the Far West, Aug. 30—The official announcement that, by the count, there are only 2,300,000 unemployed in the United States, should do more than any other one thing to check the exaggeration which has been so grossly indulged in by pessimists.

B. C. Forbes

By comparison with Britain, to say nothing of Germany and other industrial (France excepted), that total is very moderate.

Allowing for a normal unemployed total of a million, which is commonly accepted as reasonable, we have only a million-and-a-half out of work because of poor business conditions.

Does that justify Wall Street's blue funk? Does that justify talking and acting as if America had gone to the dogs? Does that warrant despairing head-shaking and gloomy forebodings (and forecasts) that prosperity can never, never possibly return?

* * *

Enforced idleness is an affliction so heartbreaking that those who have never experienced it cannot form the slightest idea of its awful devastating, devitalizing, harrowing, maddening, unbearable effect upon its victims.

The census figures, while far less serious than generally anticipated, should not be allowed to lull to indifference a single individual or agency charged in any way whatsoever with responsibility for exerting the utmost effort to ameliorate the existing unemployment. It is infinitely the worst blight upon our "capitalistic" system, a blight which, if not thoughtfully handled, might conceivably lead by and by to its undoing.

* * *

When I asked Herbert Fleischhacker, dynamic San Francisco banker and enterprising fighter-back-at-facts about conditions in his city, he enlisted the cooperation of the old-fashioned firm of Thomas Magee & Sons, recognized authorities on real estate, mortgages and buildings. Figures furnished tend to confirm that recent appraisals of general business conditions have been altogether too pessimistic. Also, they bring out the usual wealth of the Financial Capital of the Pacific.

Detailed figures compiled by the Building Owners and Managers' Association show that San Francisco has only 8½ per cent vacant office space. Returns collected in twenty-five cities give their results:

Chicago	17.41%
Philadelphia	13.60
St. Louis	13.42
Boston	11.81
Pittsburgh	9.05
Portland	9.04
Cincinnati	33.73
Cleveland	11.14
Buffalo	8.20
San Francisco	8.378

* * *

That San Francisco did not lose its head during the "Building boom" is reflected by these real estate sales recorded in recent years:

1919	$ 82,641,161
1921	80,883,736
1922	132,227,374
1923	156,188,434
1924	111,135,269
1925	182,997,316
1926	163,145,104
1927	141,793,397
1928	121,276,767
1929	98,794,415
1930 (six months)	43,910,915

* * *

Some idea of the wealth of San Francisco is derivable from the fact that the value of land and buildings per capita has now reached $1565. "Recent comparisons with other cities are not available, it is explained, but the following figures made several years ago are interesting.

New York	$1,473.34
Chicago	742.12
Philadelphia	1,031.38
St. Louis	914.37
Boston	1,742.29
Pittsburgh	1,383.79
San Francisco	1,384.91
Baltimore	883.02
Cincinnati	848.84
Detroit	708.74
Cleveland	837.04
Buffalo	748.25
Milwaukee	1,014.28

* * *

Would I be in danger of being catapulted into an insane asylum were I to predict that in a few years the national and civic and per capita wealth will far exceed anything ever yet known?

P. S. Wall Street papers please copy.

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STOCK MARKET CLOSED UNTIL TUESDAY

By FRANK H. MELOON

New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, together with the other major markets, are closed today in extension of the Labor Day holiday. Trading will be resumed at 10 a. m. next Tuesday.

* * *

New Hampshire, one of the few states almost free from bonded indebtedness, awards through Governor Tobey a $1,500,000 highway bond issue to a Boston investment house whose founder was formerly a governor of the Granite State.

Frank D. Comerford

The Gov. Rollins ancestral estate is still one of the "show places" of New Hampshire.

* * *

New England Power Assn., of which Frank D. Comerford is president, has completed the longest high voltage transmission line in the three northeastern states. From Tewksbury it runs 126 miles to the new Fifteen Mile Falls Power station on the upper Connecticut river.

* * *

A State St. writer says:

"Conversation with President Frank D. Comerford of New England Power Association reveals two pet enthusiasms — the 'big job' at Fifteen Mile Falls and the organization with which he is surrounded. To the young president of New England's major utility system—he has just celebrated his 37th birthday—the huge hydro-electric development which his company is completing on the upper Connecticut river has become almost a substitute for food, while the members of his Saturday luncheon insist that it has ruined what there was of his golf game.

* * *

"Mr. Comerford's enthusiasm for his fellow workers and the power project which they have developed is not difficult to understand. The 450,000,000 power which under his watchful eye since its inception and he has figured prominently in the negotiations for sale of the power to be produced.

"So great is Mr. Comerford's pride in the new power unit that he has taken utility commissions, Governors, Senators, bankers and others over it to impress upon them that they may better appreciate the vastness of the project. And they are not surprised to have without meeting those 'key men' whom President Comerford contends are really responsible for its creation."

* * *

Within the next two months a turn for better copper prices will undoubtedly come, even though one or more producers may temporarily shade the present price level, says Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the board of the American Metal Co., Ltd., in an article in the Daily Metal Reporter, in which he summarized conditions in the metal situation.

* * *

Were stabilization possible under our laws, we could avoid the wide fluctuations in the market, which have characterized the markets recently, Mr. Vogelstein stated, but as long as the Sherman Anti-Trust law is on our statute books no efficient scheme of stabilization seems feasible.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.84 23-32	4.86 15-16
France	3.93 5-16	3.93 7-16
Lira	5.23 7-16	5.23 13-16
Belga	13.97¼	13.98
Marka	23.87	23.88½
Swiss	19.43¾	19.44½
Spanish peseta	10.60½	10.61
Swedish krone	26.88½	26.89½

INSURANCE

One Hundred and Fifty Billions in Fire Risks. Huge Wealth Released to Aid Prosperity. Nearly Half a Billion Is Yearly Fire Toll. Settlements Make Reconstruction Possible.

—By FRANK P. LOOMIS—

It is estimated that there is a total fire insurance coverage of approximately one hundred and fifty billion dollars in the United States. This means that if fire insurance did not exist only a small proportion of this sum would be released by the public for investment purposes.

It means further that wealth to the extent of one hundred and fifty billion dollars is freed to do a bold day's work for America, and this is one of the secrets of American prosperity. Fire insurance is a vast and important public service. Without it the credit of the nation's business could not be sustained as it is today.

* * *

But again, this freeing of resources is not the only function of fire insurance. There is the active working use of fire insurance which is witnessed in something like a million cases every year with direct business effect in the payment of individual losses.

Almost a half billion dollars in property values is the annual toll of fire in the United States, according to figures compiled by The National Board of Fire Underwriters—a loss that would wipe out a vast number of homes and business were it not for insurance settlements making reconstruction possible. During July, 1930, the record estimated fire loss for that month only was $54,847,750, and the total loss for the first seven months of this year is estimated at $277,187,521. There are innumerable cases where solvency has been maintained solely through the reimbursement of fire insurance companies, and the business enabled to continue as a contributor to prosperity.

* * *

Fire insurance is an economic necessity. Neither business men nor individual property owners can afford to be without this protection, and complete protection is essential. There may be occasions when "cheap" carriers are really expensive, but most of the time their cost is actually high.

This is particularly true in the purchase of fire insurance — the thing is the cheapest in the long run. In fact, nothing less than the best is of any service to you because in time of need following a fire the full face value of the policy is the only amount that adequately meets your requirements. It is false economy to save the trifling difference in premium between dependable stock insurance and cheap, unsafe types of insurance.

* * *

Do you know the name of the fire insurance company carrying your insurance? If not, more than care should be used in selecting the fire insurance company that carries the risk on your property as the life insurance company you select to carry that risk. Yet the fact remains that if you would interview one hundred men at random, every one of them could tell you the name of the life insurance company with whom they are insured but not one out of 10 could tell you what company is carrying their fire insurance.

Fire insurance is usually covered over the telephone, through a broker, and the insured leaves it entirely up to that broker as to the company with whom his insurance will be placed. The name of the company and the fact that it is a strong, reliable stock company should be assured.

* * *

What is the "best" in fire insurance? The best kind of policy is issued by the type of fire insurance companies compelled by law to maintain capital, surplus and reserves sufficient to protect their policy commitments. They are stock fire companies, members of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the greatest public service organization supported by any industry and probably the oldest and strongest association in the country. It comprises 252 stock companies.

You are sure of absolute protection for your interests in companies managed by men who have made a life study of property insurance in policies, issued by these companies, the cost is definitely stated. You pay the stipulated premium and that is all and if you should have a loss, you receive full indemnity up to the amount of the policy.

* * *

The stock fire insurance companies materially benefit the public by providing for all the protection needed and maintaining its stability; they make it possible to transfer risk to responsible carriers.

Through The National Board of Fire Underwriters, they also furnish a fire prevention service to the country at large that greatly enhances the safety of life and property—and helps to bring about reductions in fire insurance rates, which follow the ratio of loss costs.

The engineering staff of The National Board of Fire Underwriters has systematically surveyed more than 400 cities, many of them several times. The improvements in water supply, fire alarm systems, fire departments and safety ordinances advised and fostered by stock fire insurance companies have been of great public benefit and a decided factor in the consistent reductions in the average rate of fire insurance. The average insurance rate has declined during the past ten years from $1.04 for each $100 of insurance coverage to outstanding 87 cents when conditions have materially advanced the price of all other necessities.

Fire insurance is one of the cheapest of all necessities today!

UNITED SHOE CO.

D. B. Boston—$ Million—I have inherited from an estate a substantial estate. I find included 80 shares of United Shoe Company preferred. Should I sell these?

Ans.—No reason appears for disposing of the shares.

STOCK FOR INCOME

F. R. Medway—I am a wage earner, without dependents. I have saved $4900 with which I want to buy dependable stocks. What do you suggest?

Ans.—For $2900 you can get 10 shares each American Type Founder preferred, Devoe & Raynolds first preferred and 25 southern California Edison preferred "B," bringing an annual income of $177. These companies have good records for earnings and dividends. The best place for the rest of your fund is in the savings bank.

SHOULD GIVE FACTS

D. E. Hyannis—Do you consider Continental Can a good purchase at current prices?

Ans.—Are you considering the stock as an investment or speculation? Of course, we could not advise you on the latter. Whether you should buy it for investment depends entirely on your circumstances, about which you divulge nothing. Earnings for Continental Can cover the current $2.50 dividend paid since distribution of 100 per cent stock dividend in November, 1928. Cash dividends have been paid from 1916, with exception of one year, 1921. In 1929 earnings of $5.02 a share compared with $4.55 in 1928. In 1927 they were $7.21 a share on a smaller capitalization.

Aviation Credit's Stock Is Sought

New York, Aug. 30—Negotiations have been completed whereby Commercial Credit Co. will offer to purchase additional stock of Aviation Credit Corp. contingent upon acceptance by stockholders of at least 90 per cent of the stock of Aviation Credit Corp. Price will be announced after an audit of Aviation Credit Corp. is completed today. Prices will approximate $23 a share.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should get unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Replies are made by mail only.

On Two Pianos

BYRON COLLINS

WESLEY WILBUR

"The Twin Piano Twins," Byron Collins (photo by Nathan's), and Wesley Wilbur (photo by Pratann Studio), who by special permission will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" over WLEX Monday at 9:15 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S FIRST RETREAT OPENS 6 P. M.

The first retreat of the season opens at 6 o'clock this evening at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, and closes on the evening of Labor Day at 7 o'clock. The next retreat and those that follow will extend over the usual period of time—from 6 o'clock Friday evening till 7 o'clock on Sunday evening.

"A week-end retreat means this: a group of about 50 men withdraw for 58 hours from the worry of every-day business and from surface shallow enjoyment, to devote the time to the business of eternal welfare and eternal happiness. During this period of spiritual stock-taking their thoughts are uplifted and directed by selected reading, and particularly by heart-to-heart talks of a missionary. Far from tedious, the time-table allows ample for repose, repast, recreation, reading and reflection."—Pilot.

Summer Programs Drawing to Close

COPLEY METHODIST

The Rev. J. Edwin Lacount, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Cambridge, will preach in the pulpit of the Copley Methodist Church, Newbury st., tomorrow morning and evening.

The Rev. E. Everett Fairchild will be heard the following Sunday. After that the regular ministers will resume their duties after extended vacations.

ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH

The Rev. Alexander Thompson, minister of the Congregational Church, Canterbury, England, will be the preacher in the Arlington St. Church tomorrow. This is a union service.

PARK ST. CHURCH

The last of visiting ministers for the season will preach in the Park St. Church tomorrow. In the absence of the Rev. William Mazena of Boston, and in the evening the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent of West Park Presbyterian. Dr. H. H. Conrad will be back in the pulpit the first Sunday in September.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 31.

The Golden Text is: "I have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world" (John 4:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And it came to pass also on another Sabbath, that He entered into the synagogue and taught: and there was a man whose right hand was withered . . . And looking round about upon them all, He said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other" (Luke 6:6, 10).

ASBURY GROVE

The annual camp meeting at Asbury Grove will close Monday with an Epworth League Field Day. The program is in charge of the Lynn and Boston District Leagues.

Tomorrow, the last Sunday of this annual camp meeting, will bring the Rev. J. E. Charlton to the pulpit, and the final tabernacle sermon will be preached at 7:45 by the Rev. Harold Lancaster.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

The Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, D. D. of the First Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash., will preach tomorrow morning on "After 1900 Years." In the evening he will take for his theme, "Drifting."

KING'S CHAPEL

The Rev. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will be the preacher tomorrow morning in King's Chapel. A musical program has been carefully arranged: Anthem, Invocation; Rythmes, Malelingreau; anthems, "Teach Me, O Lord," Attwood; "O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; recital, Prelude and Fugue in C minor, Bach; Benedictus, Max Reger.

RETREAT ANNOUNCED FOR LABOR DAY

At the convent of the Cenacle Brighton, a retreat opened last evening, 6 o'clock, and will close Labor Day afternoon, 3:30. The Rev. John H. Collins, S. J., is to conduct the retreat.

GERSHWIN PIECE TO BE ON WLEX

By special permission of the copyright owners, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be the feature of the two-piano program by Byron Collins and Wesley Wilbur, presented over WLEX Monday evening at 9:15.

The request of the "Twin Piano Twins" to play this selection remained unnoticed in the files of the publishers for about two weeks until Gershwin called to their attention the fact that Byron Collins and Wesley Wilbur happened to be personal friends of his. This brought prompt action from both Harms, Inc., and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

This musical gem has not been broadcast from Boston studios for nearly a year.

LaborDay, Then and Now

THE REV. E. TALLMADGE ROOT

A LABOR DAY PROGRAM will be open to the public tomorrow morning when the Greater Boston and the Massachusetts Federation of Churches conduct exercises on the New Arbella at 10:30. The Rev. E. T. Root, retiring executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation, will read selections and give the benediction.

Sunday Labor Message

Every year the Federal Council of Churches of America sends broadcast to all Protestant churches throughout the country a Labor Sunday message. This year the message deals somewhat with profit and speculation, and with the duty of the church.

RELIGION IN A MACHINE CIVILIZATION

Religion today faces no more fundamental problem than that of expressing its faith and life, its ideals and its ethical principles in terms relevant to a society dominated by the machine. By our conquest of nature and our development of power and skill through the machine we have laid the foundations for general well-being such as the fathers had never dreamt of. But the belief that the mere increase in wealth would benefit equitably all portions of society has proved to be mistaken. The great industrial machine overcame some limitations in modern society, but it accentuates others. It is still an open question whether our invention will develop the moral sensitivity and the social insight to operate the system we have created so that it will bless and not curse us. Our industrial civilization has developed with tremendous rapidity.

The high productive capacity of modern industry has created wealth. But it has given us no answer to the problem of the distribution of wealth in accordance with the religious principles of justice and love. The wealth it has created has flowed in undue proportion into the hands of those who own the machines. Moreover, profits in stocks have been so large that they excited a speculative mania among investors and tempted a very large proportion of our people to hope for gain where they had made no corresponding contribution to society.

PROFITS, SPECULATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Large profits, which prompted the speculation mania, were taken from industries which have, except in rare instances, made no adequate provision for neutralizing the harmful effects of the machine system on the lives of the workers. The high productivity of the machine has confronted America with the problem of technological unemployment. It has made the competitive struggle more intense and has tempted many manufacturers, in the fever of competition, to disregard ordinary prudence in production. It has thus multiplied the evils of so-called over-production and consequent unemployment. Furthermore, machine production by transferring skill from the worker to the instrument has placed a premium upon youthful stamina rather than the experience of age. The result is that middle-aged men find it increasingly difficult to hold positions. No more serious charge can be brought against our generation than that it has been socially blind and morally so callous that it has been unwilling to divert sufficient profits of modern industry to store up reserves for the protection of the unemployed and the security of the aged. It has insisted on the rights of property to dividends. It is concerned itself too little with the rights of workers to security of employment and to protection in old age. As a result millions who have a just claim to such charges upon the resources of municipalities and states.

A recognition on the part of society in general and of industry in particular of its obligation to offer willing men and women work and reasonable security of employment must lead inevitably to the acceptance of the principle of unemployment insurance and old age pensions. It may not be the business of the church to define the application of this principle in specific terms. But every dictate of religious imagination and common sense forces us to accept this social obligation and to urge those in positions of responsibility to work out its practical applications.

AN ECONOMIC AND RELIGIOUS PROBLEM

No one can sincere men who take seriously the application of their religion to contemporary life escape the problem of eliminating unemployment as well as mitigating its evils. When this problem is faced it becomes immediately apparent that we have so-called over-production not because everyone in our society possesses what he needs, for there are manifestly many families which have not achieved a minimum subsistence standard of living; but because we have not been able to distribute the wealth which industry creates with sufficient equity to give many of our workers the opportunity of consuming a reasonable share of the total products of industry. While the relatively few hours of work per day and work days per week may help to alleviate the unemployment situation, the economic problem so called over-production cannot finally be solved except by securing a more equitable distribution of the ever increasing wealth created by the machine.

Any spiritual and ethical view of life which does not deal with this obvious problem of social justice which modern industry has created can manifestly maintain neither its own self-respect nor the respect of society. To deal with such a problem requires every resource which religion and education can develop. Religion must develop the moral will to right the social wrongs of our particular age. Education must develop in people who desire to lead the good life the imagination and insight to know what is implied in the religious life today. The church has resources and obligations for both the religious and educational aspects of this problem.

There is no short cut to the kingdom of God. We face no insoluble problems. Genuine spiritual consecration and social intelligence are equal to the tasks which confront us. It is plain that the church must give itself with new vigor and flexibility to its divinely appointed task of calling men to repentance that they may see the selfishness of their ways, and of guiding their feet on the way to the city of God.

Dorchester Girl Enters Convent

Miss Lillian Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Otis, 1102 Adams st., Dorchester, entered the Notre Dame Novitiate at Waltham, August 10.

Since her graduation from St. Gregory's high school, Miss Otis has been employed by the city of Boston in the capacity of assistant librarian. She has been active participant in the many social and religious activities conducted by the St. Gregory Alumnæ, being elected president of the alumni for 1930.

Miss Otis also has a sister in the same order.

Archbishop Is Honored

A pontifical mass for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Williams was held this morning at 9 o'clock. Cardinal O'Connell was the celebrant and the ceremony took place in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Washington st. This is the 33rd annual pontifical mass which has been held for the beloved archbishop who preceded the cardinal in the high office of archbishop of the Boston diocese.

His Eminence was assisted by the priests of the cathedral.

NEW ARBELLA TO WELCOME THE ARTS

Arts and crafts of 300 years ago and labor's product of today will feature a program tomorrow morning on the ship Arbella at the foot of Revere st., in the Charles river.

Guests who are visiting Boston are especially invited to the service as it comes under the auspices of the Greater Boston and the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. The Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation, will pronounce the benediction and act as one of the hosts for the morning. Dr. Robert C. Dexter of the American Unitarian Association will preside.

Order of exercise: Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930 (Labor Sunday), 10:30 a. m.—Processional singing, "O, God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

Sentences and invocation (all remain standing)—Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary, Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

The Bay Colony Founded—As creators of industry—Representative of Associated Industries.

The Bay Colony Developed—As Craftsmen—John Van Vaerenewyck, secretary, Boston Trade Union College.

Annual Labor Sunday Message presented by the chairman.

"Old Hundred," sung by members of the Somerville Historical Society under the direction of Mrs. Albert L. Rabell.

Offering for expenses.

Singing, Tune St. Peter—"In Christ There Is No East or West."

Address—Prof. Charles M. McConnell of Boston University. "The Gospel in an Age of the Homemaker."

Singing, Tune Materna—"O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

Benediction—Rev. E. Tallmadge Root.

The flag.

Those present are invited to inspect the Arbella at the close of the exercises.

Fr. Tanguay Dead

Tyngsboro, Aug. 30—The Rev. F. X. Napoleon Tanguay, chaplain of Notre Dame Academy, here, died yesterday.

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley St. Et. Station, Roxbury. 10:30 Morning Service. REAL REV. RAYMOND W. COOPER, D. D., of ANDOVER, MASS., to 30. "The Last Confessional." 7:00 Evening Session H. Kent, Contralto. 7:30 PLEASANT MUSIC. Soloist, Mrs. Hazel Talby, Baritone. SERMON: "THE GOAL OF THE PRESENT."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
10:00 A. M. Public worship and Sermon by Rev. Dr. [illegible], Minister of Brick Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Subject of lesson sermon "CHRIST JESUS." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Broadcast from WHDH 10:30 A. M.
Sermon by
Rev. William A. Marzolf, of Boston

TERCENTENARY SERVICE

Labor Sunday Tercentenary Service Aboard Charter Ship 'Arbella'
Foot of Revere St., Charles River Basin
Aug. 31, 1930, 10:30 a. m.
Commemorating
ARTS and CRAFTS of the PURITAN FOUNDERS
Puritan costumes and music. Exhibits of early New England Crafts. Auspices Somerville Historical Society, Women's Trade Union League, Associated Industries, Trade Union College, Society of Arts and Crafts, Boston Y. M. C. A.
Address: Prof. Chas. M. McConnell
Joint auspices Massachusetts and Greater Boston Federations of Churches
In case of rain, services will be held below deck.
(Inspection of "Arbella" following program.)
Admission Free

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON BY
Rev. Alexander Thomson,
of Canterbury, England.
"Some Development of the God Idea."

VEDANTA CENTER

VEDANTA—TRUTH IS ONE
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 8 P.M.—Tuesday 8 P.M.
32 FENWAY 3RD ARE WELCOME

The Drama of Wool

The textile industry unfolds amazing scenes of skill and ingenuity, the magic of machines and the power of mass production.

It enables the American people to enjoy clothing of finest quality because it reduces costs, placing fine all-wool fabrics within the reach of all.

For guaranteed all-wool clothing, demand Fam's Head Fabrics.

American Woolen Company

Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS

"STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE"

PORT OF BOSTON IN REVIEW

By CARL MORRISON

How many zebras are handled in the port of Boston each year? What is the total number of rat traps, washboards, and empty flasks passing through the harbor? How many bottles of whiskey, wine, vermouth and rum are consigned to harborites in legal shipments?

These are obviously "foolish questions," but they have to be asked, nevertheless, because the State of Massachusetts has an obsolete set of wharfage rates on its books.

The state department of public works has in its possession a report on wharfage rates which was prepared by the Boston Port Authority. This report will be officially released in the near future, and the entire harbor is eagerly awaiting the recommendations.

The schedule of rates was prepared in 1921 and many of the items listed seldom enter the port, as in the case of the zebras. Opium is another item no longer legally shipped. There are scores of others regarded as equally obsolete.

CAMERONIA IN TODAY

The Cameronia is due tonight between 5 and 6 o'clock at the Cunard pier in East Boston. She has 315 passengers aboard. The ship Scythia is due at the same pier about noon Sunday, with 420 local residents.

VESTRIS AFTERMATH

An aftermath of the Vestris disaster which cost 112 lives a year ago, was noted yesterday. The London firm of Lampert & Holt, owners of the ill-fated vessel, went into the hands of receivers due to heavy damage suits.

CONFERENCE COMING

Word has been definitely received that the United Kingdom and Continental Freight Conference will be held in Boston on Sept. 10-11, at the Copley-Plaza hotel. About 40 prominent shippers from Canada and the U. S. will meet to discuss shipping problems. This is the first time the group has met in Bostop in a generation, and the credit for obtaining the conference belongs largely to the city's industrial and publicity bureau.

NOT CANCELLED

Due to the recent sudden death of John R. Gordon, president of the U. S. Mercantile Fleet Corporation of the Shipping Board, reports were heard that the Port Authority investigation of the alleged mismanagement of the Army Base Terminal had been cancelled. This is incorrect, for the authority board will make an announcement of its findings in the near future. The investigation relates to affairs of the Bay State Shipping Co., rather than to the U. S. Shipping Board, whose jurisdiction in the situation is that of "landlord" on a temporary lease.

ANOTHER MARU

John G. Hall & Company announce that another of the "new express liners" of the Maru type will be seen in Boston soon. The Tokaio Maru, sister ship of the Kinka Maru is due here about October 4 or 5. She will carry a large cargo of tea, wool and general goods for Boston. The Tokaio Maru made Yokahama to New York in 26 days, clipping off three days from her schedule and several from the record.

TO VISIT BOSTON

Arriving today in New York on the French liner Paris are a group of 15 French bankers, coming to make a business tour of commercial and industrial institutions. This trip will include Boston, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Cheyenne and Washington. The city's industrial and publicity bureau probably will contact the French folk to learn the date of the Boston visit, so that the advantages of Boston harbor facilities may be stressed in the visit.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

John J. Sullivan

The subject of today's harbor sketch is Lieut. John J. Sullivan, who today began a long vacation after retiring as customs guard with a record of 49 years continuous service.

Lieut. Sullivan entered customs work through the appraiser's division and later became a night inspector until the guard organization was formed. He won his commission after a short interval and his duties have included the assigning of men to the terminals. He has a record without a single adverse mark, his superiors said.

"This W and I Roxbury man has many interesting hobbies which he intends to follow to a large extent now that he has retired. He is interested in birds, plants and flowers, and has been identified with Ward Hall Forum for many years.

BOSTONIANS AFLOAT

Among the passengers sailing from Boston Sunday on the S. S. Cedric, will be a large party, members of the White Star Line tall tour, personally conducted by F. J. Reuter, passenger manager of the Boston office.

The tourists will visit London, Berlin, Munich, The Passion Play at Oberammergau, Rome, Florence, Milan, Montreux and Paris.

The party includes Miss M. Tena Tufts, Miss G. L. Winchester, Miss Nellie G. Leary, Miss Mabel H. Long, Mrs. O. B. Prewitch, Miss Marjorie D. Hawkes, Mrs. Eswlon K. Lunz Mrs. Nellie Laura Smith, Walter C. Tretsey and T. F. Maloney of Boston; Miss Mildred A. O'Brien, Miss Margaret V. Grassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Murray of Jamaica Plain; Mrs Rachel Sullivan of Brighton; Miss Rose K. Schotz of New Bedford; Miss Elizabeth Minster and Miss Nelle Horgan of Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Sprague and Mrs. E. C. R. Johnson of Abington; Miss Maude Hartford and Miss Agnes of Lewiston, Me.; Miss Mary Jones of Springfield; Miss Ethel Arthur Davis of Wellesley Hills; Miss Anna Mahan of Milton and Miss Margaret Donohue of Medford; Miss Margaret Donohue of Medford, Miss Margaret Donohue of Medford, Miss Margaret Donohue of Medford,